

THE WEATHER

Moderate easterly winds, gusty at exposed places. Fair at first becoming cloudy this evening.

LATE FINAL

CHINA

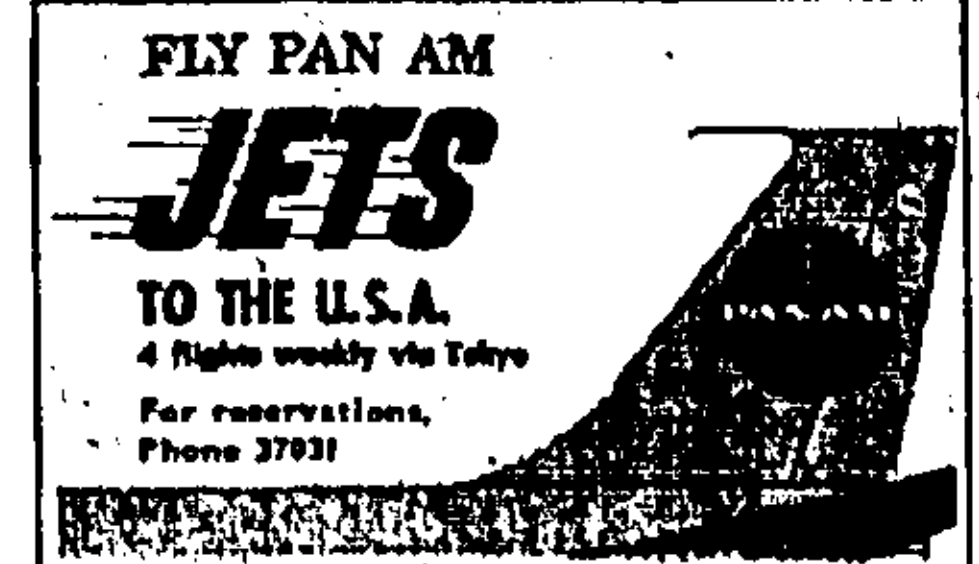


MAIL

No. 37565

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1960.

Price 20 Cents



Comment
Of The
Day

THE MOVE TO HUNG HOM

IN the days when China was open to a far greater volume of trade from Western nations who shipped through Hongkong, the logical place for the Kowloon Canton Railway was near the major dock area. Today, the railway plays a greatly diminished role in this trade and the retention of the terminus in the busy and congested Tsimshatsui area can no longer be justified.

For these reasons there will be little dispute with the decision to move the railway station to Hung Hom. Government seems to have given up the idea of the railway playing any important part in the Colony's internal transport system. It is sticking its faith in roads.

It is encouraging industrial expansion on the coastal areas and sees little chance of Shatin and Tai Po developing in the same way as Tsun Wan and Kow Tong. Besides the industries that have grown up in the Colony's "interior" seem to be better served by road than rail transport. And to improve communications between Kow Tong and the Tolo Harbour area, Government is now building the Kowloon Foothills road.

THE decline of the railway must be viewed with regret, however. We still believe it has a big role to play when the satellite townships come into being and we have previously urged construction of a loop line linking Kowloon, Castle Peak and either Fan Ling or Tai Po. City dwellers, we argued, are not easily going to uproot themselves to live in the country. Some dependable link with the bright lights is essential. Bus transport is grossly inadequate and the only other hope of improving contacts between the city and the outer townships is the ferry service.

Unfortunately the loop line is a plan for the pigeon hole at present. The only hope is that too much dust is not allowed to settle on it and that it will be re-examined when the satellite towns have a more permanent place on the Colony's map. There is one final request in connection with the removal of the station. Part of the space it now occupies should be earmarked for a large multi-story exhibition hall in which the Manufacturers Association, the New Territories Farmers, the International Gift Show, the Police Traffic Department, the Urban Council and others can hold their annual displays.

THE thought of a famous landmark like the Railway Station, clocktower passing after a few years will, of course, be regretted but so much else of Kowloon that was old and admired has been swept away that the clock can have no special claim to our affections. But it fills a need and its disappearance will mean more than just the passing of a familiar and distinctive feature of the Kowloon skyline. Another clock is required. Perhaps the Star Ferry could duplicate the tower which stands above the Hongkong pier. And if it changes it would be a distinct improvement on its predecessor.

TWO BIG SQUATTER BLAZES

Over 70 huts destroyed and 700 left homeless

Two big fires raced through dense squatter areas in Hongkong and Kowloon this morning. The fires destroyed more than 70 huts and almost 700 people were left homeless.

Fire Brigade officials said that both blazes started in squatter huts from careless handling of fire. Both outbreaks were brought under control in about an hour.

TAI HANG FIRE

A fierce blaze swept through a vast area of squatter huts on the Lin Fa Kung hill, Causeway Bay, shortly before mid-day today. The fire destroyed at least 30 huts and more than 300 people were left homeless.

At 11.55 a.m. Chief Inspector Andrews radioed an urgent appeal for additional police and fire-brigade assistance. At the time, the appeal was made, the fire, fanned by a strong wind, had spread to nearby huts. Inspector Andrews said that it was feared that if the wind increased the fire would devastate the entire hillside.

The whole of the hillside above Tai Hang Road was evacuated at mid-day as firemen from three brigades desperately fought the spreading blaze.

The fire broke out shortly after 11 a.m. Minutes after the outbreak, scores of squatters swarmed down the hillside as a huge sheet of flames cut a fiery swath near the summit of the hill.

Within a few minutes fire brigades had arrived on the scene and firemen were engaged in the task of fighting the blaze. They were further hampered by lack of water pressure.

Police and volunteers pushed cars along Tai Hang Road out of danger from flying cinders and sparks.

The entire area surrounding the hill was sealed off to traffic and pedestrians.

At least a further 40 homes were damaged by water from the fire hoses cascading from the top of the hill.

At 12.15 the fire was still burning but under control.

KOWLOON FIRE

More than 350 people were made homeless, a woman and a child injured, and forty huts razed to the ground when a big squatter fire broke out on a slope in Tai Hang Sai, Kowloon, this morning.

At 10.05 a.m. when most of the inhabitants were out on their jobs, smoke started to emerge out of No. 7 hut where a domestic industry of rattanware was carried on.

Ten minutes later a big outbreak erupted in an area 150 feet by 100 feet on a hillside. Shortly after, all that remained was a rubble of burnt relics, skeletons of iron beds and sewing machines with their legs gone.

Four fire engines and an ambulance arrived on the scene soon after. On the spot was Mr. V. C. Seymour, divisional officer, directing the operating of the Fire Brigade.

Comparing this fire with the one nearby not long ago, Mr. Seymour said: "The fact that the fire was on the freeway and nearer the hydrants (then 1500 feet away) than last time, made the fire fighting a straight job this time."

"As usual the greatest handicaps was the squatters themselves. They tried to rush out as we tried to rush in. It was like a handkerchief race for both sides."

The fire, however, was brought under control and soon put out at about 10.45 a.m.

Chimney's end



A familiar landmark — the Royal Navy dockyard chimney — is being demolished in conjunction with the dismantling of the yard. The 150-foot high chimney is now encased in bamboo scaffolding and will be on the way down shortly. — China-Mail photo.

Round the world in 51 hours

San Francisco, Jan. 15. Milton Reynolds, retired ballpoint pen manufacturer, arrived here tonight after circling the world in 51 hours, 45 minutes and 22 seconds, a new record for a commercial traveller.

Reynolds, 60, flew aboard Pan American jet planes and broke the record of 60 hours, 54 minutes and 58 seconds held by two Japanese, Ayako Sono and Shizuo Tanihara of the Asahi newspaper, Tokyo.

He left San Francisco on Tuesday and travelled by way of London, Istanbul, Teheran, New Delhi, Bangkok, Hongkong and Tokyo. His plane flew from Tokyo today in nine hours and 13 minutes at speeds up to 700 miles an hour.

Reynolds once circled the world in his own plane with the late Capt. Bill Odom as pilot. The plane, a converted B-26 bomber, flew from New York to New York in 72 hours. — UPI.

Pictures taken at the height of two squatter fires which broke out almost simultaneously this morning on opposite sides of the harbour. Top picture shows the Tai Hang Sai squatter area in Kowloon, and the lower picture shows the Hongkong blaze on the hillside above Tai Hang Road. — China Mail photo.

Poured hot soup over mates

A 61-year-old restaurant fold who poured a pot of hot soup over two of his mates was fined \$75 or three weeks' jail by Central Magistrate Mr. T. L. Yang this morning.

Leung Cheung, of 119, Des Voeux Road Central, pleaded guilty. Sub-Inspector T. Y. Yip said the incident resulted from a quarrel.

New Red Cross Director

Mrs J. L. Marden has succeeded Mrs M. W. Turner as Director of the British Red Cross Society Hongkong Branch as of January 1, 1960.

I'm All Right Jack

begins today on P. 6

Sensational disclosure on plane crash

Washington, Jan. 14. "A bomb of some sort" caused the mysterious crash of a U.S. airliner which killed 34 people on January 6, Senator Mike Monroney said today. Mr. Monroney, Chairman of a Senate sub-committee which had just heard that one of the passengers carried nearly \$900,000 in insurance, told a reporter:

"I am convinced the explosion of a bomb of some sort was the cause of this disaster. It seems pretty certain that this bomb was carried into the washroom in the plane, and set off deliberately."

"The evidence is very strong that it was a case of suicide by bombing."

Insured

The heavily insured victim was named as Julian Andrew Frank, a 32-year-old New York lawyer, it was told in testimony by a Civil Aeronautics Board investigator.

Mr. Monroney said the Board has learned that Frank took out the insurance, naming Mrs. Frank as his beneficiary. Mrs. Frank, a former New York model, was not aboard the plane.

Mrs. Frank refused to discuss the matter, saying it was being handled by her attorney in New York. Mr. Monroney said authorities were checking into Frank's financial affairs.

The body of Frank was found on the beach near Fort Fisher, North Carolina, 10 miles from where the plane crashed three days earlier.

Aviation sources said that if the crash of a National Airlines plane over North Carolina last week had occurred five minutes later there probably would be no charge of determining the cause.

In another five minutes the plane would have been over the Atlantic Ocean, and there would have been little wreckage to salvage.

Mr. Oscar Bakke of the Civil Aeronautics Board described as unusual the fact that Frank's body fell far from the bodies of the other victims. He said it also bore different types of mutilations.

He said the body had been "deeply penetrated" by fragments of metal, wood and paint. Such penetration often occurs in injuries from explosions. — UPI.

AMS clerk jailed for stealing \$9,000 pay

An Auxiliary Medical Service pay clerk admitted before Central Magistrate Mr. I. T. Morris this morning that he forged the signatures of AMS members and collected \$9,288 of their pay for gambling.

Kwok Ling, 46, of 183 Hennessy Road, second floor, was sentenced to 18 months' jail on three counts of larceny. Forty-five additional charges of a similar nature were taken into consideration.

Detective Sub-Inspector M. H. Groome, prosecuting said defendant's monthly pay was \$445.10.

CO-OPERATIVE

Inspector Groome also said Kwok was very co-operative with the police in their investigation.

Major G. F. Doggett, Medical Defence Staff Officer, told the Court that Kwok had been a very fine worker and that he had a good record during his service with Royal Naval Dockyard before he worked for the AMS.

In mitigation Kwok asked the Court for a chance to turn over a new leaf. He said he had financial difficulty in supporting his wife and seven children.

He admitted that he lost half of the stolen money in gambling, while the other half was used for the family.

WEEKLY REPORT ON THE HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

BIG SPATE OF SELLING

★ The share market at a glance ★

	Dec. 17	Dec. 24	Dec. 31	Jan. 7	Jan. 14	Up or Down	Dividend & Bonus	Yield (%)
HK Bank	1070	1095	1110b	1105	1165	steady	\$48	4.1
Lombard	39 1/2	38b	39	39 1/2b	39 1/2b	steady	\$2	3.9
Union	85 1/2	88 1/2	95	94	94	steady	\$3.40	4
Wheelock	5.50	5.70		6.15	6.15	steady	\$8	5.4
HK Wharf	137 1/2	141	146	146b	148	steady	\$5	3.6
HK Docks	36b	37 1/2	37 1/2	38	37 1/2	steady	\$2.80	0.8
Taikee Docks	38 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	42	steady	\$1.10	0.2
Provident	16.20	16.90	17.40	17 1/2	17.20	steady	\$2.50	7.4
HK Hotels	32 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	steady	\$2.40	0.4
HK Lands	37 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40	steady	\$1.50	0.7
HK Realty	1.40	1.40	1.45	1.525	1.525	steady	\$2	5.9
HK Trams	31 1/2	32 1/2b	32 1/2b	33 1/2	33 1/2	steady	\$9	6.2
Star Ferry	127	128	130	131	131	steady	\$1.10	5.4
Yau Ma Tei	19.40xd	19.60xd	19.70	20.20	20.20	steady	\$1.90	7.1
Ch Light	25.30	25.20	25.60	25.20	25.20	steady	\$1.10	5.4
Electric (old)	23.90	23.90	24.20	23.90	24.20	steady	\$1.10	5.4
Electric (new)	30 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	steady	\$1.75	5.3
HK Telephone	30 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	steady	\$1.75	5.3
G. I. Cement	20.30	20.90	21.60	22.20	22.30	steady	\$1.75	5.3
Dairy Farm	19.70	19 1/2b	22	22	21.80	steady	\$1	7.3
A. S. Watson	25.40b	26 1/2	27.30	27.30	27 1/2	steady	\$50	9
Lane, Crawford	6.30	6.30b	6.55b	6.80	6.55	steady	\$5	4.5
Int'l Investment	5.10	5.15b	5.20b	5.15	5.55	steady	\$1.20	6.5
Allied	12.30b	12.70b	12.70b	12.70b	13.90	steady	\$15	6.8
HK FE Inv	8.10	8.10	8.10	9.45	9.30	steady	70c	4.7
Textile Corp	18xd	18.80	14.30	14.90	14.90b	steady		
Nanyang								

Wall Street advances on recovery bid

New York, Jan. 14.

The stock market advanced in generally routine first-hour trading today.

Support for steel, motor, electronics and scattered specialties put the market on higher ground. The chip buying over the industrial stock, average a 1.50-point edge over yesterday's close.

Oliver Corp opened on a block of 30,000 shares at 18 off 3% following announcement.

NOTICE

TEMPORARY VEHICULAR FERRY SERVICE

between
RUMSEY ST., VICTORIA
(Central Reclamation)
and
JORDAN RD., KOWLOON

The Temporary Vehicular Ferry Service will commence operation as from 12.00 Noon, Friday the 15th January, 1960.

The Ferries will leave from both sides of the harbour at 20 minute intervals between 8.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m. daily.

This service will carry only vehicles, goods carried in vehicles and persons travelling in vehicles.

THE HONGKONG & YAU MATI FERRY CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 15th Jan., 1960.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
CIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES

s.s. "MARECHAL JOFFRE"
Arrived on 9th January, 1960
FROM MARSEILLES

are hereby notified that their cargo has been discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd.'s Godown where it will be at Consignees' Risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and delivery which may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors. Messrs. Wood & Broom at 10 a.m. on 16th January, 1960.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godown and all goods remaining undischarged after the 15th Jan., 1960, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 15th February, 1960, or they may not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Hong Kong, 15th January, 1960.

NOTICE

JORDAN ROAD—JUBILEE STREET FERRY SERVICE (VEHICULAR & PASSENGERS)

As from the 15th January, 1960, the above ferry service will be operated on the following timetable:

Leaving Jubilee St. Pier	Every	Leaving Jordan Road Pier
6.20 a.m. - 7.20 a.m.	20 Min.	6.20 a.m. - 7.00 a.m.
7.40 a.m. - 8.00 a.m.	10 "	7.20 a.m. - 7.50 a.m.
8.00 a.m. - 10.24 a.m.	10 "	8.00 a.m. - 10.00 p.m.
10.30 p.m. - 12.00 Midnight	12 "	10.15 p.m. - 12.00 Midnight
12.20 a.m. - 1.00 a.m.	20 "	12.20 a.m. - 1.00 a.m.

THE HONGKONG & YAU MATI FERRY CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 14th January, 1960.

Little or no change in most counters

Large-scale selling of utility shares especially China Lights was the main feature of the week's trading on the local share market.

Despite the selling spree there was little or no change in prices of most counters. The big blocks of China Lights which easily amounted to over \$1 million was well absorbed without undue adverse effect. The recent spate of selling appears to be the direct result of profit-taking and persistent fears that a possible higher interest rate announcement in London would dampen the market.

Money tighter?

Business money appears to be tighter and any further liquid cash seems to be slowly taken off the market. The Hongkong Bank's announcement of an increase of interest in savings accounts may have in a small way absorbed some of the over-sensitive funds which have been entering the Colony recently. Far East Investments, a stock with limited public interest, showed a substantial rise as a result of a few anxious buyers. Taikee Docks rose to a new high of \$43 1/2 during the week but dropped down to \$42 on profit-taking. Rubber shares were slightly depressed but came in for support at lower levels.

5% drop

Quite a few stocks, including Providents, Hotels and Trams, have declined about 5% from their highs. But all have met with some support at their present levels. Movement in both the Electric companies has been limited. Supporters are apparently waiting for some indication of the result of the recent Commission of Inquiry. With present prices remaining fairly steady there appears to be no indication that the market will decline further. Some even venture to say that steel things are in store for the market this year.

Market diary

Friday: The market appeared to be recovering from its recent setback with interest centred chiefly in Banks, Providents, Hotels, Lights, Trams and Dairy Farms. Turnover was approximately \$2,737,000.

Monday: Sellers predominated in the day's market and though buyers conceded ground there was support at slightly lower levels. Business transacted amounted to \$2,721,000.

Tuesday: The market continued moderately active. Banks showed some improvement in response to some investment buying. Turnover was approximately \$2,433,000.

Wednesday: Light-scale profit-taking was responsible for the decline in a number of issues during the half-day session. Selling pressure, however, was maintained. Turnover amounted to \$1,225,000.

Thursday: Though there was a general amount of trading the market closed without material change. Volume of business transacted was approximately \$2,117,000.

JAPAN TO CREATE FUND FOR ASIAN ECONOMY

Tokyo, Jan. 14.

The Japanese Ministry of Trade said today that the Government would create a special fund to promote economic co-operation with South East Asia.

A large part of the overseas economic co-operation fund will be used to facilitate exports of Japanese surplus goods for local currencies. The Ministry said. The local currencies thus acquired will be loaned back to the importing countries for economic development. The fund will be established during the next financial year which starts in April this year.

Surplus goods exportable under this system will include nitrogen fertilizer such as ammonium sulphate and textiles, the Ministry said.

Under the present plan, the loans in local currencies will bear an interest of between two and three per cent.

They will be repayable in 10 to 15 year instalments after an initial period of three to five years.

The Ministry said it would see to it that exports under this plan were not competitive with normal exports, reparations and economic and technical assistance through other channels.

China Daily Special.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,627,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares Buyers Sellers Sales
HK Bank 1170 1160 50 1170
Union 85 84 10 85
Wheelock 5.50 5.40 10 5.50

INSURANCES
Union 85 84 10 85
Star Ferry 127 126 10 127

SHIPPING
Wheelock 5.50 5.40 10 5.50
Star Ferry 127 126 10 127

BOOKS, ETC.
Star Ferry 127 126 10 127
Union 85 84 10 85

LAND, ETC.
HK Bank 1170 1160 50 1170
Union 85 84 10 85

HK Land 40 39 10 40
Star Ferry 127 126 10 127

Humphreys 20 19 10 20
Star Ferry 127 126 10 127

Dividend \$1.50 year 1959
Really 1.50 1.50 10 1.50

RUMBER
Really 1.50 1.50 10 1.50
A. Takahashi 4.45 4.45 10 4.45

Utilities
Really 1.50 1.50 10 1.50
A. Takahashi 4.45 4.45 10 4.45

Star Ferry 127 126 10 127
Union 85 84 10 85

Yau Ma Tei 19.40 19.30 10 19.40
C. Light 25.30 25.20 10 25.30

Electric (old) 23.90 23.80 10 23.90
Electric (new) 30 29 10 30

HK Telephone 30 29 10 30
G. I. Cement 20.30 20.20 10 20.30

Dairy Farm 19.70 19.60 10 19.70
A. S. Watson 25.40 25.30 10 25.40

Lane, Crawford 6.30 6.20 10 6.30
Int'l Investment 5.10 5.00 10 5.10

Allied 12.30 12.20 10 12.30
HK FE Inv 8.10 8.00 10 8.10

Textile Corp 18 17 10 18
Nanyang 18 17 10 18

Stores, ETC.
Dairy 22.70 22.60 10 22.70
Really 1.50 1.50 10 1.50

Watson 22 21 10 22
L. Crow 27 26 10 27

COTTONS
Textile 9.25 9.15 10 9.25
Really 1.50 1.50 10 1.50

Nanyang 14 13 10 14
Vibres 15 14 10 15

INVESTMENTS
Int'l 5.55 5.50 10 5.55
Allied 5.55 5.50 10 5.55

HK FE 13.30 13.20 10 13.30
Invest 13.30 13.20 10 13.30

U.S. INVESTMENT QUOTATIONS

The following are U.S. investments in American dollars. Buyers' prices include commission.

Amalgamated Fund 7.50 7.40
Am Bus Shrs 4.14 4.04

Atom Dev Mut 8.82 8.72
Atom Bought B 8.82 8.72

Bullcock Fund 13.48 13.38
Canada Gen Fund 14.62 14.52

Canadian Fd 17.49 17.39
Canadian Int'l Growth 10.16 10.06

Chemical Fund 15.83 15.73
Cornwall Stock 3.08 2.98

Dividend Sh 15.83 15.73
Dreyfus Fund 15.83 15.73

Edson & H. Stock 24.87 24.77
Electronics Inv 7.99 7.89

Foundry Mut Fund 11.24 11.14
Herald Fd HC-7 5.31 5.21

Int'l Found 10.95 10.85
Int'l Growth 11.05 10.95

Int'l Income 6.97 6.87
Int'l Tr Boston 11.95 11.85

Keystone Canada 13.96 13.86
Mass Inv Tr 14.04 13.94

Mass Growth 14.45 14.35
Nat Ser Ser: Growth 10.00 9.90

Schaefer St & Cl 19.32 19.22
Steel Ind Fd 16.33 16.23

London prices subdued

London, Jan. 14.

Trading was subdued on the London Stock Market today with most shares maintaining a quiet look despite a no-change bank rate.

A persistent slide on Wall Street was another restraining influence.

Government securities were quiet, and fractionally lower. There was a further downward adjustment of dollars stocks in response to the overnight dip in transatlantic values. Oil shares were mainly higher, gold selectively better but copper tended to register losses.—AP.

Closing prices

Consolidated Bonds
British Transport 3 1/2, 1978/83—£60.
Consolidated 4 1/2, 1978/83—£60.

Conversion Loan 3 1/2, 1969—£60.
Pumping Loan 3 1/2, 1969/74—£60.

Pumping Stock 3 1/2, 1969/74—£60.
Savings 3 1/2, 1969/74—£60.

Savings 3 1/2, 1969/74—£60.
Savings 3 1/2, 1969/74—£60.

Bankers
Chartered Bank 3 1/2, 1969/74—£60.
Hongkong & Shanghai 3 1/2, 1969/74—£60.

Insurance
Union 3 1/2, 1969/74—£60.
Canton 3 1/2, 1969/74—£60.

Alfred and Motors
British Motor Corp. Ord. 22a Bd.
De Havilland Aircraft—29a.

Ford Motor Co.—109a 4 1/2d.
Standard Triumph International—11a Bd.

Distillers Co. 4 1/2d.
Building & Materials
Associated Portland Cement—70d.

Johnston Associates Ord.—40d.
Coal, Steel and Engineering
United Steel—33a 3d.

Vickers Ltd.—37a 3d.
Food and Tobacco
British American Tob. Co. Ltd.—60a.

Imperial Tobacco Co. Ltd.—71a.
Miscellaneous
Canadian Pacific Ry.—47 1/2d.

Dunlop Rubber Co.—23a 10 1/2d.
Hongkong & China Co.—13a.
Imperial Chemical—50a 1 1/2d.

Lyons & Co.—8a.
Unilever Ltd.—13a 3d.
Paper
Bovater Paper Corp. Ord.—74a 3d.

Radio and Electrical
Associated Electricals—33a 3d.
Electrical & Musical—52a 3d.

English Electric Co.—40a 3d.
General Electric—40a.
Shipping
Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. def. ord.—31a 10 1/2d.

P & O Steam Navigation def. ord.—40a 7 1/2d.
Stores
Marks & Spencer Ltd.—71a 3d.
Woolworth F. W. & Co.—67a 1 1/2d.

Textiles
Coats J & P Ltd.—33a 3d.
Courtauld Ltd.—10 1/2d.

Mines
Cons Goldfields of South Africa—9 1/2d.
De Beers def.—18a 6d.

Cons Zinc Corp. Ord.—74a 3d.
Hongkong Tin—3a 4 1/2d.
Preliminary Tin—6d.

South African Cons Ltd.—31a 3d.
Union Corp.—20a 3d.
West Briton—Goldmining—200a.

Oil
British Petroleum Syndicate—81a 3d.
British Petroleum Co. Ltd.—60a 3d.

Shell Petroleum—210-215.
Shell Transport & Trading—17a 3d.
—Reuter.

U.S. employment

Washington, Jan. 14.

Employment in December climbed to a record high for the month, the Secretary of Labour, Mr James P. Mitchell, reported today.—UPI.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

U.S. dollars (per \$1) 5.70
Sterling notes (per £1) 15.94
Australian notes (per £1) 15.34

Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 2.10
Sri Lanka (per 100) 1.21
Singapore (Straits) 1.21

Yesterday's Closing COMMODITY PRICES

SUGAR
CLOSING PRICES ALL IN PENCE PER LB.
No. 1 raw spot 35-35 1/2
Settlement house term: 35-35 1/2

Jan. 35-35 1/2
Feb. 35-35 1/2
Mar. 35-35 1/2
Apr. 35-35 1/2

NEW YORK
Contract No. 4 (world)
CLOSING PRICES ALL IN CENTS PER LB.
Mar. 35.00
May 35.10
July 35.20
Sept. 35.30

AMSTERDAM
CLOSING PRICES ALL IN GULDERS
No. 1 rubber 324 nom.
No. 2 rubber 324 buyers
No. 3 rubber 324 buyers
No. 4 rubber 324 buyers

NEW YORK
CLOSING PRICES ALL IN CENTS PER LB.
Jan. 35.00
Feb. 35.10
Mar. 35.20
Apr. 35.30

SINGAPORE
CLOSING PRICES ALL IN STRITS
cents per lb. f.o.b. Malayan
No. 1 Jan. 34.00-34.50
No. 2 Jan. 34.00-34.50
No. 3 Jan. 34.00-34.50
No. 4 Jan. 34.00-34.50

METALS
CLOSING PRICES ALL IN CENTS PER LB.
Jan. 35.00
Feb. 35.10
Mar. 35.20
Apr. 35.30

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
CLOSING PRICES ALL IN PENCE PER LB.
March/April: 22.55 May/June: 22.55
22.55 July/Aug: 22.55 Oct/Nov: 22.55
22.55 Dec/Jan: 22.55

Mixed Contract
March/April: 22.55 May/June: 22.55
22.55 July/Aug: 22.55 Oct/Nov: 22.

LONDON AIR TRAFFIC HELD UP

As Arctic blizzards hit Europe

London, Jan. 15.
Air traffic at London airport was stopped early today by cross winds, ice and snow.

Flights to Australia, Hong Kong, Germany and America were held up.

About 300 passengers were affected. Officials said the aircraft would be delayed up to 12 hours.

Being cold, heavy snow, and strong winds were reported from all parts of Europe as well as Scandinavia to North Africa.

But, southern Australia was still in the grip of its second major heat-wave in a fortnight, with temperatures in Adelaide soaring to 97 degrees Fahrenheit. Inland in New South Wales temperatures hit 105 degrees.

Other weather stories from far-flung Europe were:

ITALY: A 59-year-old man was found frozen to death in the Tuscan hills.

Battles blinding storms

Aberdeen, Jan. 14.

Dr Barbara Moore, 56-year-old marathon walker, battled through a blinding snow storm in slippers today on a 1,000-mile hike from north-east Scotland to south-west England.

With visibility so bad that she could not at times see the ice road the little Russian-born dilettante was walking despite a swollen ankle 54 miles from her starting point.

Dr Moore who had spent the night at the little town of Berriedale but did not sleep, hurt her ankle yesterday when she was knocked down by a passing car.—China Mail Special.

north of Florence police fought their way through heavy snow to bring food and medicine to an isolated village. Many villages in the Apennines were cut off.

The first snow for three years stopped trains near Cosenza in the "heel" of Italy.

DENMARK: Two people died of cold, a ship gripped by ice hit a bridge in a north Jutland fjord, and roads, quaysides and houses in south Jutland were flooded as strong winds swept the sea inland, ice-breakers were trying to keep harbours open.

Rail and road traffic on the Baltic island of Bornholm was completely stopped.

NORTH AFRICA: More snow fell in parts of Algeria and Tunisia, where a 60 mph gale uprooted trees and seriously damaged power lines.

FRANCE: Paris had its coldest day since 1918 with minus 11.3 degrees centigrade (about 12 degrees Fahrenheit). Aircraft took off one to two hours late after thawing out engines and runways.

BRITAIN: Snowploughs worked nonstop to keep roads open as Arctic blizzards swept across Europe, sending temperatures well below freezing point everywhere. Hundreds of cars were abandoned overnight along exposed main roads.

A heavy snowfall this afternoon halted traffic in Kent and along the English south-east coast.

Conditions in the Straits of Dover and the English Channel were reported the worst for several days with shipping stopped by poor visibility.

With little sign of a daytime thaw, weathermen predicted that the icy grip would tighten with more snow and cold winds in most areas.

GERMANY: In Berlin, where slippery roads caused 14 traffic accidents in 24 hours, three inches of fresh snow fell last night.

HUNGARY: Many cars were dug out of snowdrifts in the western frontier districts of Győr and Szeged. Trains were running very late.

AUSTRIA: Winter sports centres reported bitter cold and deep snow, up to seven feet at Seegrube and five feet at Kitzbühel.

SWITZERLAND: Saint Moritz had minus 21 degrees centigrade (minus 24 Fahrenheit).

SWEDEN: Strong winds packed the snow and on the island of Oland off the southeast coast roads were snowed up again as soon as snowploughs cleared them.

Severe ships sought shelter round the coast.

HOLLAND: A northeast wind was becoming stronger and more frost was expected tonight.

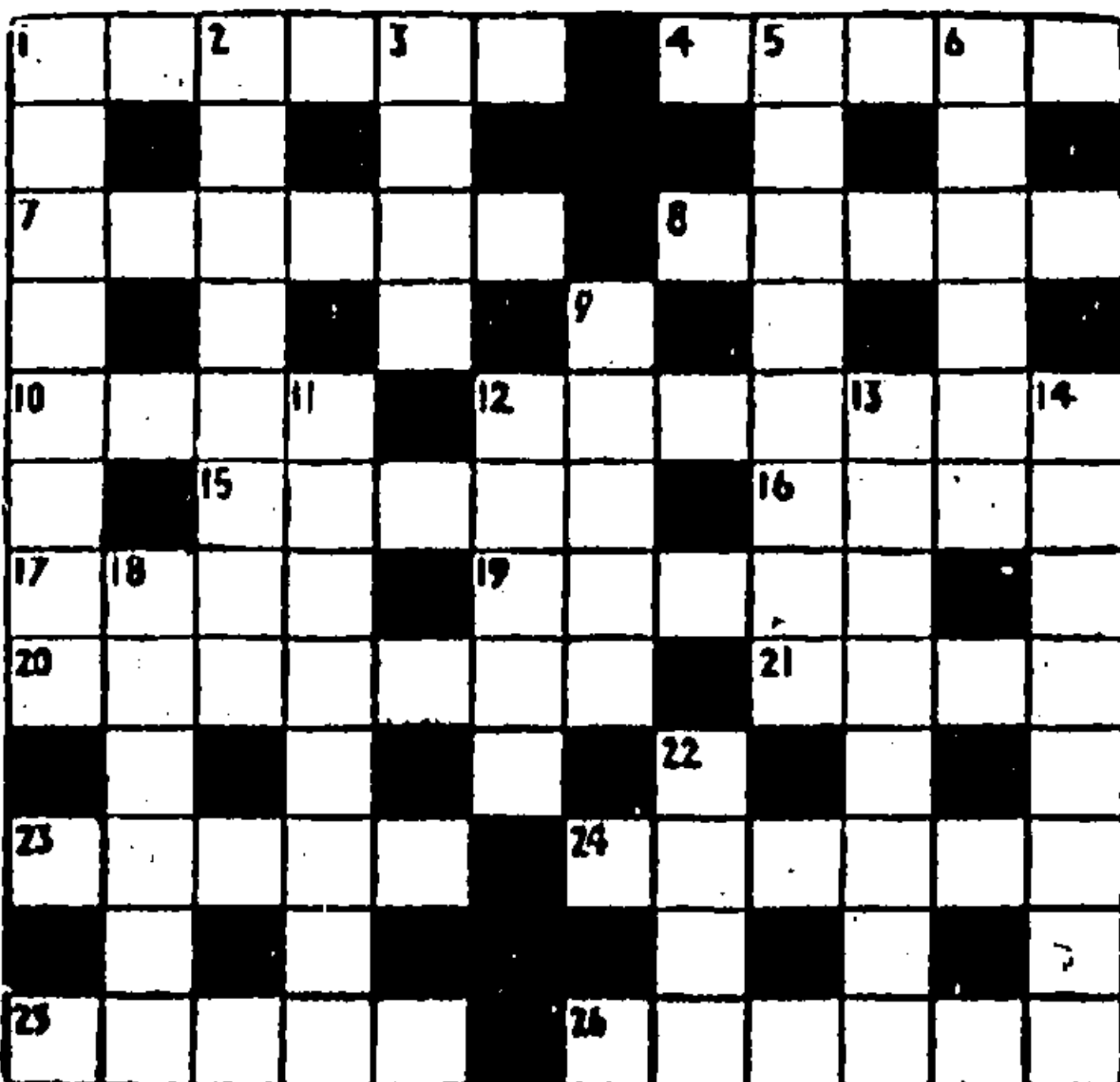
BELGIUM: Brussels had its third snowfall of the winter and minus seven degrees centigrade (19 Fahrenheit).

Meanwhile, in Australia, the whole of the island state of Tasmania—26,215 square miles—was declared an area of high fire danger, with a total ban on lighting fires out of doors.

Temperatures were in the high nineties in Tasmania and most of Victoria, where Melbourne had 98 degrees Fahrenheit. In dry inland New South Wales temperatures of 105 degrees Fahrenheit were common in the scanty shade.

No relief was forecast before the weekend.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 But does it get in the way of the picnic? (8).
- 4 Refrain from killing the lean (5).
- 7 Offspring engaged at a piece of music? (6).
- 8 Red-head William (5).
- 10 Brief test (4).
- 12 Goes after (7).
- 15 He may take part in a 'chase' (3).
- 16 Current period (4).
- 17 Is twice in the river (4).
- 19 Put one's foot down (5).
- 20 Pardon—sent May another way (7).
- 21 River in a fine valley (4).
- 23 Played or worked (6).
- 24 Act lightly? That's sweet (6).
- 25 What a chick may look like? (5).
- 26 Simply killing (6).

DOWN

- 1 Wild excitement this year perhaps (8).
- 2 Chinese official orange (8).
- 3 Goes into consumption, might we say? (4).
- 5 Blue, maybe, but not the variety type (6).
- 6 They might well produce blueses (artificial) (6).
- 9 Get a move on (6).
- 11 Poem produced by a skin-fint before (8).
- 12 Significant sort of officer? (5).
- 13 Descriptive of that lean and hungry look of Casanova? (8).
- 14 Fleece (8).
- 15 Chastises boats (8).
- 22 Believe me, it's this (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3 Gladiali, 8 (Barn) Staple, 9 Anecdote, 11 Absentee, 12 Asia, 13 Lewis, 18 Sheen, 19 Roar, 22 Loose-box, 24 Philippi, 25 Ennuro, 26 Sing-Sing. Down: 1 As-an, 2 Massa (rev), 3 Glances, 4 Lant, 5 D-loe, 6 Obolal, 7 Iconiti, 10 Eerie, 14 Whop, 18 Sousing, 19 Grapes, 17 Mar-lee, 20 A-bout, 21 Ecol, 22 Lee, 23 O-pen.

Britain's Mid-East military build-up

London, Jan. 14.

Britain has quietly launched a new build-up of military power in the uneasy lands east of Suez.

Government sources tonight denied that the moves were prompted by fresh threats to Britain's prized oil and strategic interests in the region.

But the authorities say they are well aware that anti-British influences are at work in the United Arab Republic, the Yemen, and Saudi Arabia.

Among the precautionary measures said to be taken were:

Picked troops of the special Air Service Regiment of the Royal Air Force will be flown this month to the Sultanate of Oman for combat training.

CHALLENGES

An armoured squadron of 15 Centurion tanks is being sent to Aden in April as the nucleus of an armoured strategic reserve east of Suez.

Several serious challenges are building up which could give Britain a lot of trouble in the area.

In the United Arab Republic, President Nasser's government is informally pressing Britain for the right to set up consulates in Aden, the British-protected oil island of Kuwait and other Persian Gulf territories.

Britain has refused unless President Nasser calls off the round-the-clock radio campaign of anti-British propaganda broadcast from Cairo.

REBEL FORCES

A Royal Family row between Imam Ahmed and Crown Prince Al-Badr has suspended Yemeni athletes against Britain's west Asian protectorate. But a renewal could come at any time.

The British, claim Saudi Arabia is actively "refurbishing" Omani rebel forces which early last year were defeated after rising against the Sultan of Muscat and Oman.

Led by Imam Ghalib of Oman and his brother Talib, the rebels now are being trained and re-equipped in Saudi Arabia perhaps in order to stage a new bid for power, according to officials here.—AP.

Brazilian ship boarded

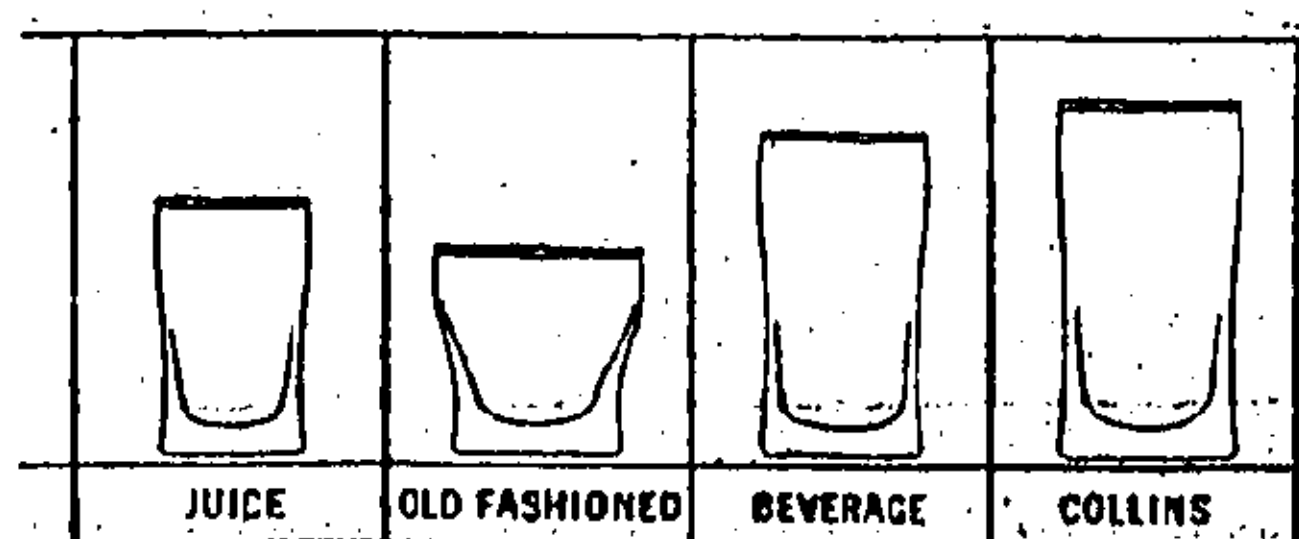
Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 14.

Brazilian sailors from two destroyers and a submarine today boarded the new Brazilian patrol tanker Presidente Wenceslau on her maiden voyage from Tokyo after authorities were notified that she was carrying a large quantity of contraband, according to radio reports received here.

The reports said the 20,800-ton tanker was arrested off the Brazilian coast south of here as she headed for port.

The Presidente Wenceslau was built in Tokyo for the Brazilian state oil monopoly company Petróbras.—Reuter.

Plain Tumblers



Here's a range of glassware to cover the needs of any large home party — available in open stock, these are always ready to serve

THE EVERGREEN
HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

15,000 HOMELESS IN DYKE DISASTER

Amsterdam, Jan. 14.
An army of 4,000 troops and civilians were tonight rescuing the last of 15,000 people driven from their homes by icy water flooding through a breached dyke.

A biting north-east wind drove the waters of the North Sea through a breach which widened from 100 to 300 feet in a dyke north of Amsterdam until the floods were five feet deep. Rescue workers could not get within 100 yards of the torrent surging through the breach.

But tonight it was officially announced that nearly everyone had been evacuated and the depth of water on both sides of the dyke was now the same bringing an end to the rushing torrent. It was also announced that "nearly all" the inhabitants had been saved.

Rafis and boats crowded with shivering women and children clutching precious belongings and pets streamed out of the area which is reclaimed land three feet below canal level.—Reuter.

De Gaulle faces a new crisis

Paris, Jan. 14.

President De Gaulle after re-establishing unity of command in his divided cabinet by dismissing M. Antoine Pinay as Finance Minister, today faced new trouble on the political front.

If the crisis was ended so far as the Government was concerned, there were repercussions in Parliament and the financial world.

Leading stocks, which had fallen and rallied on the Paris bourse, fell again at the news that M. Pinay was finally cut.

Government assurances that the same general fiscal policy would be followed by M. Pinay's successor, M. Wilfrid Baumgartner, did not immediately remedy the situation.

Even as De Gaulle and his Cabinet held their first meeting of 1960 to expedite current affairs, two parties of the government majority met to reconsider their position.

The Independents, who are really Moderate Conservatives, had to decide whether they would go into opposition following affront to their leader.

Many of them had long been critical of De Gaulle's foreign policy, especially on Algeria, the Atlantic Alliance and the building of a United Europe. But, so long as M. Pinay was in the cabinet, they withheld their fire. Now many of them favour open opposition.

The Christian democratic popular republican movement (MRP), while unhappy over some aspects of de Gaulle's policy, will certainly remain in the parliamentary majority.

But their leaders are uneasy at the prospect of perhaps finding themselves sharing responsibility for government policy alone with the out-and-out Gaullists of the union for the new republic.—AP.

Good site

Boston, Jan. 14.

The nearby city of Quincy says its cemeteries will be filled in two years and there is no land available for new ones.

A spokesman for the city appealed to the State legislature for permission to use part of the Blue Hills reservation to bury the dead.

A legislative committee took the matter under consideration after noting the proposed cemetery site is surrounded by Purgatory Road.—AP.

Murder charge laid

Tangier, Jan. 14.

Englishman William Edward Moore, 26, has been charged with the murder of New York tourist Helen Barbara Mueller, 19.

Moore is held in the Kusbah prison.

Formally indicted for murder at an examining magistrate's court, Moore has hired Antoine Guiraud, a prominent French attorney, to defend him.

Police officials said that after several lengthy interrogations, Moore admitted clubbing Miss Mueller over the head and strangling her in his apartment on November 20, the day after she checked out of her hotel preparing to leave Tangier.

According to the Police report, Moore said he was enraged because Miss Mueller refused to live with him.—AP.

Missing Peking man returns

Rangoon, Jan. 14.

Liu Ping-yl, attache in the commercial section of the Chinese Embassy here, who disappeared last Tuesday from a Burmese military building after seeking political asylum, has returned to the Chinese Embassy. It was learned today.

The Chinese Embassy informed Burmese authorities that Liu had voluntarily returned to the Embassy yesterday.

Liu, who was stabbed last July by the brother of a young Burmese girl he was courting, sought refuge with the American military attache, who turned him over to Burmese authorities. Since then, he had been kept under surveillance in the military building.—A.P.

Mac is confronted with freedom slogans and smiles

Ibadan, Jan. 14.

Hundreds of placard waving students shouted freedom slogans at the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan today when he visited at Ibadan University College.

They followed the Prime Minister's car to the entrance of the principal's office singing "freedom, freedom, freedom everywhere—there must be freedom—freedom for Banda and Kenya."

Mr Macmillan, who started out to inspect the university with its 1,150 students shortly after 4 p.m., appeared somewhat surprised at the demonstration.

He smiled as the students, waved and said "good."

But one placard seemed to strike him particularly and he said "oh."

The one said "The Commonwealth is a white man's club—Nigeria will contract out—down with racialism."

Another said: "Hail Macnato—two who are about to be bombed salute thee."

This was an obvious reference to the French atom bomb test scheduled soon in the Sahara, which has attracted the ire of Africans and has become the subject of a strong campaign.

"What is your stand on apartheid?" one sign demanded.

Another said Lord Malvern, former Prime Minister of the Central African Federation, "is an ass."—AP.

Twice guilty

Limoges, Jan. 14.

Farmer Lucien Archassal, 41, charged with travelling on a train without a ticket, was fined 400 francs (\$50) after he admitted travelling to court on another train without a ticket.—UPI.

Now the honey bee line

Rome, Jan. 14.

Mannequins looked like honey bees today in Tita Rossi's famed salons.

While many Roman designers took inspiration from flowers for their spring and summer fashions, Rossi's flared and flounced tunics were inspired by the gatherers of the flowers' nectar.

"I have lowered the waist to the top of the hips — and below. I have enclosed the hips. It is a graceful line. It gives the legs their just proportions. It is

slimming," said the woman designer.

Emphasis in Rossi's honey-bee line was all below. Rossi kept bodices simple. The low-hung skirts — often marked with borders, banding and belting that were part of the dress — were pleated, flared, flounced, gathered and frequently had enormous pockets in front.

Black and white was prominent in the collection, especially in worsted tweeds. There were many lavenders, lilacs and purples.

Particularly beautiful was a cocktail dress in black chiffon with deep pink roses, a high and simple, collarless neck and three-quarter length sleeves. In the back were floating panels held together by two silk roses.

Hats were mostly of straw. —AP.

The delicate flavour of fresh asparagus



Maggi cream of asparagus

Maggi's Creamy Asparagus Soup offers you that delicate, unique flavour of fresh asparagus.

Garnished with sliced asparagus tips it is worthy of the most elegant table - and it only takes five minutes to prepare.

Even in a hot climate, a good soup is essential for a balanced diet.



MAGGI

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOON)
 Price, 20 cents per copy.
 Subscriptions:
 Noon Edition
 or
 Late Final Edition
 (including Saturday Edition)
 \$6.00 per month
 Postage: China and Macao \$3.00
 per month, U.K., British Possessions
 and other countries \$7.00 per month.
 News contributions always welcome.
 Editor, business communications and
 advertisements to the Secretary,
 subscriptions and newspaper delivery
 to the Circulation Manager.
 Telephone: 22411 (5 lines)
 KOWLOON OFFICE:
 Telephone: 64145.

Classified Advertisements
 20 WORDS \$4.00
 for 1 DAY PREPAID
 ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
 \$2.00 PER DAY
 10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
 Births, Deaths, Marriages,
 Personal \$5.00 per insertion
 not exceeding 25 words, 25
 cents each additional word.
 ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
 10% EXTRA
 If not prepaid a booking fee
 of 50 cents is charged.

AGENCIES

AGENT WANTED genuine Harris
 T-shirts, 100% cotton, 100%
 white, write box 108, "China
 Mail".

AGENT REQUIRED for "Hagen-
 Flex", the Polyester body liner for
 vehicles etc. Cheaper, better than
 wool. Write box 108, "China
 Mail".

NOTICE

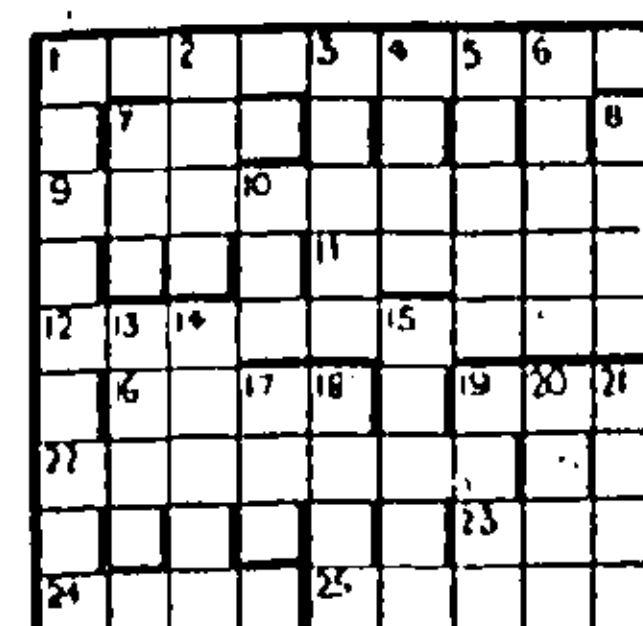
Notice is hereby given that
 GEORGE LIU (劉少林), alias
 LIU SHIAO-LIN, alias
 GEORGE VICTOR LIU, of 46,
 Hankow Road, 10th floor,
 Apt. D, Kowloon, Hongkong,
 is applying to the Governor
 for naturalisation, and that
 any person who knows any
 reason why naturalisation
 should not be granted should
 send a written and signed
 statement of the facts to the
 Colonial Secretary, Colonial
 Secretariat, Hongkong.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A SURVEY says that "Some
 else but bite people." What else
 is there for a dog to do in a
 great industrial city?
 The investigators discovered
 that many dogs bite when they
 are annoyed, and one of the
 things they will not tolerate is
 the presence of "men selling
 brushes." Possibly some racial
 memory makes them suspect
 that it is they who will ultimately
 be brushed. The survey
 puts it differently: "Dogs that
 bite have a poor adjustment
 towards people." "Carry me out
 in a little basket before I go
 berserk," vouchsafed a con-
 science-stricken colle.

CROSSWORD



- Across**
1. Sweet. (4)
 2. It provides illumination. (8)
 3. Part of target. (6)
 4. Part of car. (4)
 5. Sky line. (5)
 6. Flower. (5)
 7. Meat. (3)
 8. Implement. (3)
 9. Part of a chair. (4)
 10. Discipline. (4)
 11. To negotiate. (6)
 12. To drink. (4)
 13. A letter. (4)
 14. To meet. (4)
 15. Encounter. (6)
 16. Monster. (6)
 17. All. (4)
- Down**
1. End up. (4)
 2. Drunken revel. (4)
 3. Part of target. (6)
 4. Part of car. (4)
 5. Sky line. (5)
 6. Flower. (5)
 7. Meat. (3)
 8. Implement. (3)
 9. Part of a chair. (4)
 10. Discipline. (4)
 11. To negotiate. (6)
 12. To drink. (4)
 13. A letter. (4)
 14. To meet. (4)
 15. Encounter. (6)
 16. Monster. (6)
 17. All. (4)

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Hinder me not, seeing the
 Lord hath prospered my way.
 Genesis 24:55.
 And who are doing fine things
 should be praised, and en-
 couraged. To be jealous of them
 or hinder them makes us God's
 enemies.
 Press-Radio Bible Service,
 Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAIL NOTICES

The latest times of posting
 registered correspondence posted
 at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
 posting times elsewhere which,
 in general, are earlier than the
 G.P.O. times can be ascertained
 by enquiry at the local office.
 The latest posting times for
 registered articles are generally
 one hour earlier than the times
 shown below. Particular re-
 gistered parcels may be
 ascertained by enquiry at any
 post office.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

By Air
 Philippines, Dutch New Guinea,
 Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.
 Laos, 6 p.m.
 Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

By Surface
 Italy, France, Belgium, Nether-
 lands, Germany (Sweden parcels
 direct) (Switzerland via Genoa), 2
 p.m.
 W. Australia, parcels via Fremantle,
 4 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

By Air
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Vietnam, Laos, 10 a.m.
 Thailand, Burma, Malaysia, Indone-
 sia, Japan, 1 p.m.
 Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 2 p.m.
 Philippines, Guam, 3 p.m.
 Hawaii, 3 p.m.
 Territory of Papua, New Guinea,
 Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 4
 p.m.
 Philippines, 6 p.m.
 Timor, Japan, 6 p.m.
 Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
 India, Egypt, 8 p.m.
 Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 P.E. Africa, S. & W. Africa (Ghana
 parcels direct) (N. & S. Rhodesia &
 Natal parcels via L. Marquies),
 Noon.
 Macao, 1 p.m.
 Korea, 3 p.m.
 Formosa, 3 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17
 By Air
 Thailand, Cambodia, Malaysia,
 Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand,
 Fiji, Noon.
 Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Middle
 East, Aden, Nigeria, Great Britain &
 Europe, Noon.
 Philippines, Dutch New Guinea, 1
 p.m.

By Surface
 Macao, 4 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18
 By Surface
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Australia, New Zealand, Noon.
 Macao, 1 p.m.

By Air
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Vietnam, Laos, 10 a.m.
 Thailand, Burma, Malaysia, Indone-
 sia, Japan, 1 p.m.
 Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 2 p.m.
 Philippines, Guam, 3 p.m.
 Hawaii, 3 p.m.
 Territory of Papua, New Guinea,
 Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 4
 p.m.
 Philippines, 6 p.m.
 Timor, Japan, 6 p.m.
 Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
 India, Egypt, 8 p.m.
 Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 P.E. Africa, S. & W. Africa (Ghana
 parcels direct) (N. & S. Rhodesia &
 Natal parcels via L. Marquies),
 Noon.
 Macao, 1 p.m.
 Korea, 3 p.m.
 Formosa, 3 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19
 By Surface
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Australia, New Zealand, Noon.
 Macao, 1 p.m.

By Air
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Vietnam, Laos, 10 a.m.
 Thailand, Burma, Malaysia, Indone-
 sia, Japan, 1 p.m.
 Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 2 p.m.
 Philippines, Guam, 3 p.m.
 Hawaii, 3 p.m.
 Territory of Papua, New Guinea,
 Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 4
 p.m.
 Philippines, 6 p.m.
 Timor, Japan, 6 p.m.
 Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
 India, Egypt, 8 p.m.
 Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 P.E. Africa, S. & W. Africa (Ghana
 parcels direct) (N. & S. Rhodesia &
 Natal parcels via L. Marquies),
 Noon.
 Macao, 1 p.m.
 Korea, 3 p.m.
 Formosa, 3 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20
 By Surface
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Australia, New Zealand, Noon.
 Macao, 1 p.m.

By Air
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Vietnam, Laos, 10 a.m.
 Thailand, Burma, Malaysia, Indone-
 sia, Japan, 1 p.m.
 Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 2 p.m.
 Philippines, Guam, 3 p.m.
 Hawaii, 3 p.m.
 Territory of Papua, New Guinea,
 Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 4
 p.m.
 Philippines, 6 p.m.
 Timor, Japan, 6 p.m.
 Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
 India, Egypt, 8 p.m.
 Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 P.E. Africa, S. & W. Africa (Ghana
 parcels direct) (N. & S. Rhodesia &
 Natal parcels via L. Marquies),
 Noon.
 Macao, 1 p.m.
 Korea, 3 p.m.
 Formosa, 3 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21
 By Surface
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Australia, New Zealand, Noon.
 Macao, 1 p.m.

By Air
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Vietnam, Laos, 10 a.m.
 Thailand, Burma, Malaysia, Indone-
 sia, Japan, 1 p.m.
 Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 2 p.m.
 Philippines, Guam, 3 p.m.
 Hawaii, 3 p.m.
 Territory of Papua, New Guinea,
 Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 4
 p.m.
 Philippines, 6 p.m.
 Timor, Japan, 6 p.m.
 Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
 India, Egypt, 8 p.m.
 Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 P.E. Africa, S. & W. Africa (Ghana
 parcels direct) (N. & S. Rhodesia &
 Natal parcels via L. Marquies),
 Noon.
 Macao, 1 p.m.
 Korea, 3 p.m.
 Formosa, 3 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22
 By Surface
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Australia, New Zealand, Noon.
 Macao, 1 p.m.

By Air
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Vietnam, Laos, 10 a.m.
 Thailand, Burma, Malaysia, Indone-
 sia, Japan, 1 p.m.
 Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 2 p.m.
 Philippines, Guam, 3 p.m.
 Hawaii, 3 p.m.
 Territory of Papua, New Guinea,
 Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 4
 p.m.
 Philippines, 6 p.m.
 Timor, Japan, 6 p.m.
 Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
 India, Egypt, 8 p.m.
 Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 P.E. Africa, S. & W. Africa (Ghana
 parcels direct) (N. & S. Rhodesia &
 Natal parcels via L. Marquies),
 Noon.
 Macao, 1 p.m.
 Korea, 3 p.m.
 Formosa, 3 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23
 By Surface
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Australia, New Zealand, Noon.
 Macao, 1 p.m.

By Air
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Vietnam, Laos, 10 a.m.
 Thailand, Burma, Malaysia, Indone-
 sia, Japan, 1 p.m.
 Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 2 p.m.
 Philippines, Guam, 3 p.m.
 Hawaii, 3 p.m.
 Territory of Papua, New Guinea,
 Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 4
 p.m.
 Philippines, 6 p.m.
 Timor, Japan, 6 p.m.
 Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
 India, Egypt, 8 p.m.
 Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 P.E. Africa, S. & W. Africa (Ghana
 parcels direct) (N. & S. Rhodesia &
 Natal parcels via L. Marquies),
 Noon.
 Macao, 1 p.m.
 Korea, 3 p.m.
 Formosa, 3 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24
 By Surface
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Australia, New Zealand, Noon.
 Macao, 1 p.m.

By Air
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Vietnam, Laos, 10 a.m.
 Thailand, Burma, Malaysia, Indone-
 sia, Japan, 1 p.m.
 Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 2 p.m.
 Philippines, Guam, 3 p.m.
 Hawaii, 3 p.m.
 Territory of Papua, New Guinea,
 Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 4
 p.m.
 Philippines, 6 p.m.
 Timor, Japan, 6 p.m.
 Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
 India, Egypt, 8 p.m.
 Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 P.E. Africa, S. & W. Africa (Ghana
 parcels direct) (N. & S. Rhodesia &
 Natal parcels via L. Marquies),
 Noon.
 Macao, 1 p.m.
 Korea, 3 p.m.
 Formosa, 3 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25
 By Surface
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Australia, New Zealand, Noon.
 Macao, 1 p.m.

By Air
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Vietnam, Laos, 10 a.m.
 Thailand, Burma, Malaysia, Indone-
 sia, Japan, 1 p.m.
 Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 2 p.m.
 Philippines, Guam, 3 p.m.
 Hawaii, 3 p.m.
 Territory of Papua, New Guinea,
 Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 4
 p.m.
 Philippines, 6 p.m.
 Timor, Japan, 6 p.m.
 Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
 India, Egypt, 8 p.m.
 Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 P.E. Africa, S. & W. Africa (Ghana
 parcels direct) (N. & S. Rhodesia &
 Natal parcels via L. Marquies),
 Noon.
 Macao, 1 p.m.
 Korea, 3 p.m.
 Formosa, 3 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

Why Margot Fonteyn is such a changed person

I LUNCHEd with Margot Fonteyn. She had just come along from the first showing of her first full-length feature film. It is called "The Royal Ballet" which had its world premiere in London last week.

Around us there were people congratulating her.
 On her dancing in the three ballets "Swan Lake", (Act II)
 "The Firebird" and
 "Ondine".

The programme calls her
 "prima ballerina assoluta" and
 talks of "the matchless brilli-
 ance of her technique."

How does all this fame...
 sit on her shoulders? How does
 Dame Margot Fonteyn in fact
 try to live up to being called
 "the greatest"?

"There was a time...
 just a short period...
 when I started taking
 notice of what was said or
 written about me and I thought
 I should act like a ballerina...
 like a star."

How silly

I think I put on airs and was
 a bit grand. Then I woke up
 and realised how silly it all was.
 Now I exclude everything on
 the outside. I just concentrate
 on dancing.

I don't really care if the hall
 is half full when I dance, or if
 the people who do come like
 what I do. I choose the ballets
 I think are best suited to me
 and I do as well as I can. I
 know if I please myself.

That is why I don't worry
 about the audience. I know
 what it is like to go somewhere
 and be told in advance: "He or
 she is great. You're just going
 to love it." You almost can't
 help not liking it then.

Again I am less nervous of
 people now than I was. Partly
 it is because of my marriage.
 That was a major change in
 my life. I woke up one morn-
 ing to find myself the wife of an
 ambassador. (Her husband,
 Dr. Roberto Arias, then repre-
 sented Panama at the Court of
 St. James's) and instead of
 having just one room or a tiny
 flat to look after I had the
 responsibility of a large house



William Hickey

and the adventure of "The
 Ballerina and the Revolution":
 the pyrotechnics in Panama
 last year?

She smiled happily, thought
 for a moment, and said:
 "That's a better part for a man
 ... my husband. Not a ballet,
 though."

"Well, a musical," I said.
 "Ah, yes, a musical... that's
 a good idea," she said. "Let's
 ask Dr. Czimmer..."

and staff to organise and a lot
 of entertaining to do.
 I was dancing as well, and I
 was tense and worried before
 every performance. Then after
 a couple of years... suddenly,
 I don't quite know how, I
 decided I'd just stop worrying.
 It was silly and it didn't get
 you anywhere.

Before every performance I
 calmed down and stopped agi-
 tating myself. No... I didn't
 put anything in the place
 of the worry. I just stop-
 ped and I feel better for it.

For years Margot Fonteyn has
 avoided the film cameras. She
 felt she would not photograph
 well, and there was always the
 problem of translating dance
 into cinema.

Then Dr. Paul Czimmer, who
 filmed "The Bolshoi Ballet"
 with Ulanova, tempted Margot
 Fonteyn.

The director gives an annual
 party for the military attaches
 in London.

But Colonel Abdul Kadir Falk,
 the Iraqi attaché, was upset
 when his invitation arrived.
 For the day of the party has
 been the date of the Iraqi party
 for military attaches for the last
 29 years.

A compromise has now been
 reached. The time of the
 general's party, at Claridges, has
 been altered by half an hour to
 6.30. The Iraqi party at the
 embassy in Kensington Palace-
 gardens is earlier by an hour.

A quiet word has passed
 between our top military men
 to make a point of going to
 Colonel Falk's party. But to
 arrive on time at General
 Lloyd's.

My mistakes
 She said to me: "Now if the
 right ballet were suggested I'd
 do it again. I would not act
 because dancing is difficult
 enough. How do I feel in sce-
 ning myself dance? I like
 'Ondine' very much. I see my
 mistakes in 'Swan Lake'."
 "I think... I think the
 damage has been done now.
 The record has been made for
 everyone to see. Yes, I'd do it
 again."

It was time to go and I had
 just one suggestion to make to
 this new, warmer Margot
 Fonteyn.
 As her new ballet film why
 not take the fun, the drama,

TSIM SHA TSUI

JUST ARRIVED

MCCREGOR, WILSON, WALTER
 HAGEN, KROYDON, FORGAN, BEN
 HOGAN, HENRY COTTON &
 PETER THOMPSON GOLF CLUBS
 IN MATCH SETS.

Leather, Nylon & Canvas Golf Bags, Golf
 Balls, Golf Shoes, Umbrellas, Shooting
 Sticks, and all other Sports Sundries.

ALL TOP BRITISH & AMERICAN MAKERS

K. S. AHLUWALIA & SONS
 1, Middle Road, Kowloon
 (behind European Y.M.C.A.) Telephone: 62166



SEASONAL ATTRACTION! FURS!

New Shipment in Large Quantity
 of various

EMBA NATURAL MUTATION MINK
 on display at

SIBERIAN FUR STORE
KOW LOON

Inspection Welcome!

MAIN STORE
 134-E, Nathan Road,
 Tel: 64605.

HONGKONG BRANCH
 16-D, Gloucester Arcade,
 Tel: 31791.

INTERNATIONAL

SPORTS CO.



SHOP:

10, PEKING ROAD, KOWLOON.

TEL: 63824

JUMPING-JACKS

America's Finest Fitting Shoes for

CHILDREN

Authorized Distributors

JONES WONG & CO.

HONGKONG
 Central Building
 3 Pedder Street
 Telephone 27215 24761

KOWLOON
 National Building
 242 Nathan Road
 Telephone 63060 63536



"EMBA" MINK AND OTHER FURS

GLORIOUS & GLAMOROUS
 CAPES • STOL • COATS
 JACKETS & NECKLETS

HIGH QUALITY
 COMPETITIVE PRICE

Stylette Models

No. 9 Mody Road, Kowloon. Tel: 62382.

For the best quality and designs —

Hand Embroidered Tablecloths,
 Handkerchiefs and all kinds of
 Garment for Ladies, Gentlemen
 and Children

Please come to us and make your best choice.

HONG'S LINGERIE CO.

5A, Camarvon Road, Kowloon.

司公綢緞和九老

The House with the Finest Selection of

ORIENTAL SILKS & BROCADES

HIGH CLASS TAILOR

Up-to-date Style

Lo Kow Wo Silk Co.

206 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Tel. 63450.

TOYS & DOLLS

EDUCATIONAL HOBBY CONSTRUCTION SETS

MECCANO - STEAM ENGINE - HORNBY
 TRAIN SETS - DINKY TOYS - MATCHBOX CARS
 BOWLING PINS SETS - COMBINATION GAMES
 DR. & NURSE KITS - PLASTIC & METAL TEA SETS
 AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS.

NATIONAL TOY COMPANY

220, NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON. TEL. 63096

Fourseas China Silk Co.

212, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
 Tel: 61523, 63139

BIG VARIETY OF

KING'S PRINCESS

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



STARTLING DRAMA... STUNNINGLY PRODUCED AND FILMED!
RARELY HAS THE MOTION PICTURE CAMERA
PROBED SO DEEPLY INTO A WOMAN'S HEART!

"That Kind of Woman"

LOREN HUNTER - WARDEN NICHOLS - WYNN SANDERS

PLEASE BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

PRINCESS

SATURDAY MATINEE
SHOW
At Reduced Prices

TO-MORROW At 12.30 p.m. Burt Lancaster in
"THE KENTUCKIAN" in CinemaScope & Technicolor

FOX & BROADWAY

HELD OVER + BY POPULAR DEMAND
TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.

A FABULOUS WORLD BELOW THE WORLD!

JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH



NEXT GREAT ATTRACTION

The PRIVATE'S PROGRESS SHOW are BACK!

THE SQUINTING PROTHES
production of
Ian CARMICHAEL
Peter SELLERS
Terry THOMAS

"I'm All Right Jack"

Also starring
Dennis PRICE Richard ATTENBOROUGH Margaret RUTHERFORD

A 20th Century-Fox Release

Watch for the Grand Opening Date!

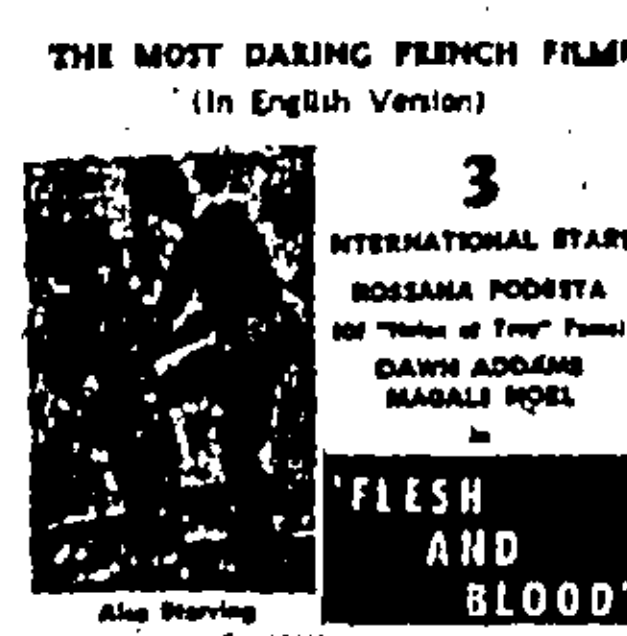
ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30-5.20-7.30 & 9.40 p.m.
Please note change of times!



Next change: "LIEBE"

2ND BIG WEEK!
TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.20,
7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A Sensational Picture With
Passion, Desire, Temptation,
Drama and Love!



Also starring CHRISTIAN MARQUAND

Marples goes on liquid diet

Washington, Jan. 14.
Mr. Ernest Marples, Britain's bicycle-riding Transport Minister, is completing a strenuous two weeks visit in the United States—and in that time he has not touched solid American food. He has lived on soup, milk, coffee, plenty of water—and occasionally a drink of Scotch whisky or a gin and tonic. But this austerity diet apparently has not affected the 51-year-old cabinet minister. Today, after three exhausting conferences on his last day here, he seemed as fresh as when he arrived at the beginning of the week. An aide spoke about the liquid diet today. It isn't that Mr Marples has any aversion to American food, he said. But now and again he switches to that diet. He thinks it helps to keep him going.—AP.

Newsreel will show anti-Jewish atrocities

London, Jan. 14.
A newsworld film depicting German anti-Semitism and atrocities from Hitler's times to the present is being distributed throughout the world, it was learned today.

The film, made by Pathe news and introduced by the Methodist leader, Dr Donald Soper, will be distributed in 88 countries.

Shots of the Belsen and Buchenwald concentration camps in the film, according to its editor, C. Thomas Curmins, "have been included purposely to shock."

He added: "There are young people who have no idea about these things." —UPI.

CAPITOL

— SHOWING TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION!



To-morrow Morning Show at 12.30 p.m.
Jack MAHONEY in
"A DAY OF FURY"

— NEXT CHANGE —
Bellinda Lee in
"DANGEROUS EXILE"
in Technicolor

STATE

TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



Li Li-hua in Gold Diggers

DOGS LED DOUBLE LIVES

New Fry play for West End

London, Jan. 14.
Christopher Fry, 52-year-old British dramatist, has written a new verse play, an historical tragedy entitled "Curtmantle."
Central characters are King Henry II of England, who was known as Curtmantle, and Archbishop Thomas a Becket.
There is also a major part for an actress, Fry's publishers announced. The play's theme, they added, "has long been maturing in the dramatist's mind."
The three-act drama will have a West End production in late spring or early summer this year and will be published shortly afterwards.
Fry's last play, "The Dark is Light Enough," was produced here in 1954.—China Mail Special.

LONDON DESIGNERS PREPARE ASSAULT ON PARIS

London, Jan. 14.
Top London fashion designers are making plans for a joint assault on the fashion capital — Paris.

Some members of the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers, London's "big eleven," are hoping to take to Paris part of the new spring and summer fashion collections which they will be showing to Press and buyers here for the first time next week.

Details of the plans are not fixed, but those taking part will include the two youngest designers in the "big eleven," Ronald Paterson and John Cavanagh, Hardy Amies, one of the Queen's dressmakers, and, probably Norman Hartnell, well-known for the glamorous evening dresses which he designs for the Queen and other members of the Royal Family. For State occasions both here and on Royal tours in Commonwealth and foreign courts.

Each member will take to Paris one model girl and about 10 garments, mostly coats and suits. Tailoring has always been Britain's strong point in fashion. The time and place of the show have not yet been fixed, but it is probable that it will be held in a leading Paris hotel at the end of January or early in February. — China Mail Special.

Margaret attends another wedding

London, Jan. 14.
Princess Margaret saw another of her girl cousins married off today. Again she seemed to enjoy it immensely.

Just as at Wednesday's wedding of Lady Pamela Mountbatten, the 29-year-old bachelor Princess was all smiles and gaiety when she saw Davinia Bowles Lyon married in London this afternoon.

Davinia is the same age as Princess Margaret. Lady Pamela is a year older.

Slack as a movie star in a fir-green velvet coat and turban to match, the Princess looked as full of delight as the bride herself.

Davinia, daughter of Sir David Bowles Lyon, married 53-year-old Viscount Dalrymple, heir to an ancient Scottish line and a former colonel in the Scots Guards.—AP.

Pennang, Jan. 14.
A Thai police patrol has shot dead two Communist terrorists in southern Thailand near the Malaysian border according to reports reaching here.—Reuter.

MOSLEY AGAINST BOYCOTT

London, Jan. 14.
Sir Oswald Mosley's Union Movement announced here today that it will use all legal means to defeat a boycott of South African goods called for yesterday by the British Labour Party.

The Union Movement, formed by the former British Fascist leader, said in a statement: "Yesterday the Labour Party called for a nation-wide boycott of South African goods. Among other things, Labour supporters were asked to picket shops and markets which do not co-operate, to organise meetings, parades and pickets, and to use banners and slogans. In this event, the Union Movement will counter-picket and will use all other means which the law permits to the Labour Party in order to defeat the boycott."

The Labour Party called the boycott to support an appeal from the South African National Congress, the South African Indian Congress and the Liberal Party of South Africa.—China Mail Special.

Volunteer witness in murder trial

Los Angeles, Jan. 14.
Actor-director Mark Stevens said today he has volunteered to appear as a prosecution witness in the murder trial of Dr. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff. "I know Dr. Finch and his wife," said Stevens. "She was a good friend of mine. We played many a game of tennis together."

Stevens, 39, said Mrs Barbara Jean Finch, 33, was a "wonderful person."
Mrs Finch was found shot to death on July 18 at the Finches' West Covina home. Finch, 42, and his mistress, Carole Tregoff, 23, are accused of the slaying.
Deputy District Attorney Fred N. Whitchell made the surprise announcement of calling Stevens as a witness shortly before the trial was recessed until Monday.—UPI.

Home angels but street devils

London, Jan. 14.
Prince Ogg and Barry are dogs who lead double lives.

Prince Ogg is a 63-pound Boxer who sups on raw eggs and milk chocolates and dances with his owner, Mrs Olga Luc of Mitcham.

But a police prosecutor at Wallington described Prince Ogg as "a boisterous, bouncing animal who rushes about in the village pond chasing the ducks."

Barry is a 190-pound St Bernard who has won eight gold medals and a "gentle giant" valued at £700, according to owner Tom C. Bale of Brighton.

But a police prosecutor at Hove charged that the gentle giant bit a five-year-old girl's arm and held on for 10 minutes despite the combined efforts of a kicking father, a throat-choking passer-by, a tall-pulling policeman and an umbrella-swinging grandmother.

"So lovely"

Mrs Luc told the Wallington judge Prince Ogg "is lovely in the home. He kisses and cuddles. He is so lovely. You should see us dancing around the room together."

"He loves doing the cha cha," Mrs Luc said. She took Prince Ogg's front feet and waltzed around to demonstrate for the court.

However four foot 11 inch Mrs Luc admitted, "personally I cannot control him. He is too heavy for me."

At Hove Court, 60-year-old Bale said his 190-pound St Bernard wasn't too much for him. Bale said the trouble was that little boys teased gentle giant Barry.

Police accused Bale of being chiefly concerned with his dog's welfare while Barry's jaws were locked on little Jennie Lawrence's arm.

Miss cha cha

The judge ordered Mrs Luc to pay £5 is. 8d. fine and keep Prince Ogg away from the village pond ducks.

Mrs Luc said she will miss the cha cha sessions but would send Prince Ogg to a dog psychiatrist.

At Hove, Bale was fined £2 5s. 6d. and ordered to keep his gentle giant under control. Bale rejected suggestions Barry see a canine psychiatrist. "There's nothing wrong with Barry," he said.—UPI.

Honeymooners sail for New York

Southampton, Jan. 14.
Lady Pamela Hicks, 30, daughter of Earl Mountbatten of Burma, and her husband of one day, Mr David Hicks, also 30, sailed for New York today in the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth.

The couple, married at Romsey Abbey, Hampshire, yesterday with nine-year-old Princess Anne as a bridesmaid and most of the royal family present, were the only passengers on board the liner last night.

The other 735 passengers embarked this morning.

The newly-weds were to spend several days of their month-long honeymoon in New York before going on to the Bahamas.—China Mail Special.

Bevan unchanged

London, Jan. 14.
The condition of Mr Aneurin Bevan the British Labour Party deputy leader who is in hospital here recovering from a major abdominal operation was stated tonight to be "unchanged."

Yesterday it was stated he had a comfortable day.—Reuter.

Lee Astor

TEL 72436 TEL 6777

OPENING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE RANK ORGANISATION PRESENTS
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
PIER ANGELI
JOHN GREGSON
EVA BARTOK
EDDIE CONSTANTINE

S.O.S. PACIFIC



Directed by Guy Green
Screenplay by Robert Westerby

HOOVER GALA

TEL 72371 TEL 86370

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

a MURDER or a kiss can be the key that solves this mystery!

M-G-M Presents
ROBERT NICOLE
TAYLOR MAUREY
A DAVID E. ROSE PRODUCTION



THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HAWKS
M-G-M PRESENTS LINDA CHRISTIAN - DONALD WOLFE

FITZ CINEMA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



THE SAME ORGANISATION PRESENTS
NIGEL PATRICK YVONNE MITCHELL
MICHAEL CRAIG PAUL MASSIE
A MICHAEL BLENCH AND DAVID GARDNER PRODUCTION

— NEXT CHANGE —

VIRGINIA MCKENNA • PAUL SCOFIELD in

CARVE HER NAME WITH PRIDE

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

THAT FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL COMEDIAN AND GUITARIST

* PHIL PHILIPS *

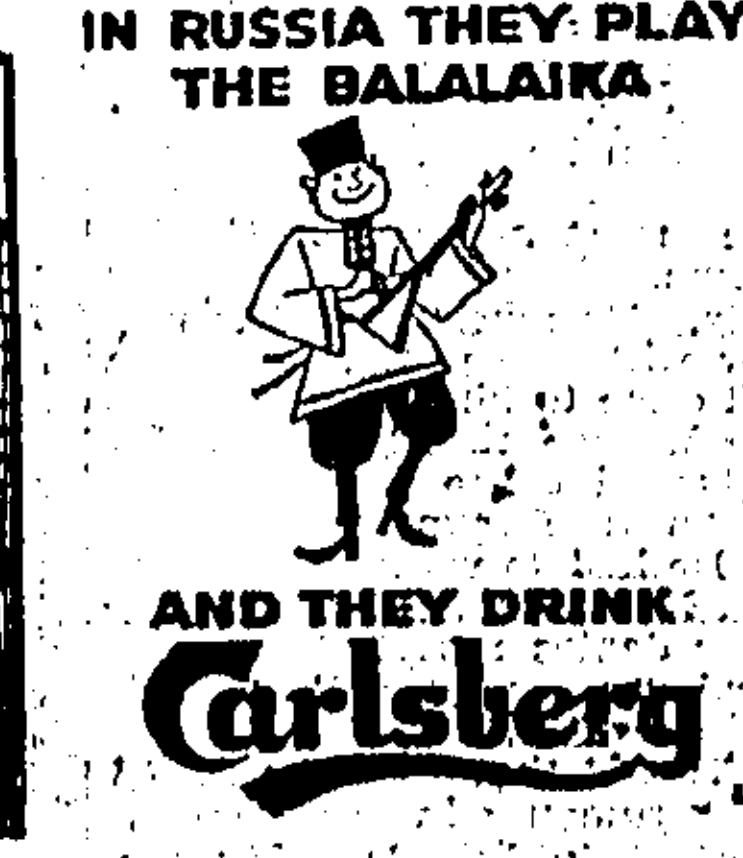
AND THE CAPTIVATING AND ENCHANTING

* ALOHA BEAUTIES *

For Reservations PHONE: 68305

Joe's RESTAURANT & LOBBY LOUNGE
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
Featuring **SALLY CONTRERAS** at the Piano
FRESH
1 SYDNEY ROCK OYSTERS!
19-21, Cameron Road, Kowloon.
Tel: 60185 For Reservation

POP—Doggone it!



By Gog IN RUSSIA THEY PLAY THE BALALAIKA

AND THEY DRINK

Carlsberg

IT'S THE THIRD MAN WHO NIPS IN TO WIN!

by
Douglas
Clark

FROM the dust and smoke of Labour's rowdy election post-mortem observe a stocky little figure edging his way forward.

Demurely and faintly, of course. For that is the style of Mr James Harold Wilson. But irresistibly, too.

Will Mr Wilson be the next leader of the Labour Party? On present indications there is every prospect that he will be.

He has been known to murmur behind his hand: "I'm lying third on the rails—and nicely placed."

It is a cool, careful, practical assessment of the kind you would expect from a cool, careful, practical man like 43-year-old Mr Wilson.

For besides him who in the world has the Labour Party got after Mr Gaitskell and Mr Bevan? Nobody whatever.

Memory

Mr Wilson is Labour's Third Man, and you may be sure that with his famous tape-recorder memory he does not forget the glittering rewards which Third Men have repeatedly reaped in political life.

So often the party leadership eludes the Second Men in Westminster. It is easy to imagine Mr Wilson totting up the ciphers privately:—

"BALDWIN beat Curzon. GAITSKELL beat Morrison. MACMILLAN beat Butler. Why shouldn't I beat Bevan?"

Why not indeed? Labour is now on the brink of utter catastrophe. The dual leadership of Gaitskell and Bevan is the most ramshackle structure thrown up in modern British politics. The two men are united only in unholy deadlock.

Gaitskell cannot move to the Right. Bevan cannot move to the Left. For either move would break this fragile party to pieces.

Fulcrum

There they stand, two divided, petrified figures, unable to evolve a common policy. Their dual leadership means no leadership at all. And, wanting unity above all things, the party will never dream of detaching Hugh to make Nye king.

What more likely, then, that at some point Labour in its agony will turn from both and look for new leadership altogether from the Centre of the party?

And there at Dead Centre, squatting on the very fulcrum of the party's balance of power, is little Mr James Harold Wilson.

Waiting

He is in no particular hurry. He is young and can wait. He has a finger on the party machine. He hopes to be its next treasurer.

He is "Shadow" Chancellor of the Exchequer and capable, as he recently showed, of spilling with ease any backstage manoeuvre to squeeze him out of that post.

Mr Wilson is accumulating influence and authority almost effortlessly. There is just one precaution he knows he must take.

He must never hop off the fulcrum. He must stay sitting pretty. He must not try to run away with the party; he must let it come to him.

He learned that lesson when he jumped off to the Left with the Bevan Group seven years ago. He had to work his passage back. No wonder he now indignantly denies reports that he is planning a fresh revolt against the leadership.

It is said that when he flayed these rumours in a personal statement to Labour M.P.s re-



'The lady doth protest too much'

cently, some of those present were sceptical. Mr Gaitskell, arms rigidly folded, looked bleak. One Labour Privy Councillor murmured afterwards: "The lady doth protest too much, methinks."

"There doubts are utterly unfounded. You can be certain that Mr Wilson's indignation was sincere. Harold the Peace-maker is sticking to his key position—the fence."

Flippancy

On looking back, it is not easy to understand how the Third Man has reached so far. As a Minister in the 1945 Government he was the most tedious speaker in the Commons.

Indeed I once wrote that if he were given a speech by Sir Winston Churchill to read he would make it sound like an epitaph on a tombstone.

Taking my hint too enthusiastically, he has since developed an elaborate line of flippancy which often jars and aggravates M.P.s.

Then there was the time during the Bevanite Revolt when Mr Hugh Dalton described him as "Nye's little dog." That was not an easy tag to outlive.

And inside the party he is still widely, curiously unbeloved. He does not command respect enjoyed by Mr Gaitskell nor the affection inspired by Mr Bevan.

A cork

Yet he rises like a cork. He seems unstoppable. AT WESTMINSTER Labour M.P.s vote him into top place in the Shadow Cabinet.

AT BLACKPOOL the constituencies raise him from fourth to second position in the poll for the party executive.

What accounts for it?

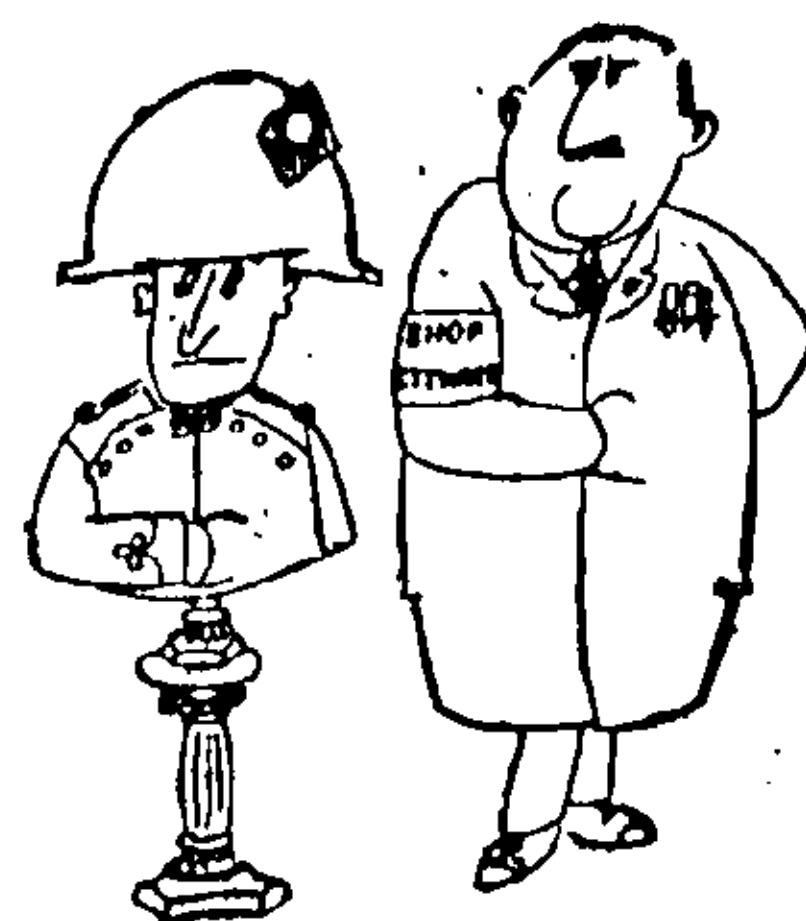
Well, he is able, shrewd and tough. And above all he has quietly, cleverly, created the universal impression in the party that he is indispensable.

And so he is. More now than ever. And one day the Labour movement may wake up and find that quietly, cleverly, he has inherited the party leadership.

For I'll tell you what they have got in Mr Harold Wilson. A latter-day Attlee.

Five words you won't fail to hear this week...

I'm All Right Jack



You know the philosophy behind that phrase and—whether you're on the make or just one of the Jacks, you won't miss the laughs—or the bite—in this China Mail version of the Boulting Brothers' brilliant new film—the two-sided story of a strike...

by
PETER EVANS

THE LAST TIME I had seen Stanley Windrush he was being led away between two policemen. He had not committed a crime. I'm sure of that. For he was the most innocent man I'd ever met and I followed his astounding progress during our Army days together with unbelieveable fascination.

Unfortunately, Stanley Windrush had climaxed his military career by getting involved in some kind of captured art treasure scandal.

Yet I knew, as I watched him slowly walking out of my life with a look of perplexed sadness on his unlined-in face, that Windrush would be all right.

I was demobbed and returned to my job as a newspaper reporter. Time nibbled away the years and the memory of Private Windrush.

Then came the Missile strike. So for the second time in my life I encountered Stanley Windrush, the man who single-handedly brought 5,000,000 workers to a standstill and Britain to the brink of a general strike.

I SUPPOSE the best place to begin is the day Stanley Windrush graduated from Oxford and told his father about his plans for the future: "I can't understand why a gentleman should want to go into industry," said Windrush sen. He was stark naked at the time, and peeling mushrooms.

Stanley shifted uneasily in his deckchair and fumbled with the knot of his college tie. For the vigorous activity of Sunnyglades Nature Camp was a little overwhelming at such close quarters.

He said: "Well, it's chiefly because they're crying out. Everyone at Oxford's going in for it." But Stanley's efforts to join industry were not wildly successful. At a chocolate factory he was horribly sick after tasting a few sample bars.

His visit to Friko's detergent factory was also doomed. He had cheerfully explained how his great-aunt Dolly had once used Friko and broken out in an appalling rash.

And so it was that Stanley Windrush came to the end of his interviews—jobs.

But Stanley's unhappy progress had been carefully followed by his uncle, Bertram Tracepoor, and his friend and business partner, Sidney de Vere Cox—two gentlemen also involved, but far less innocently, in the enemy art treasure scandal in 1943.

Criminal

Time had not mellowed their criminal intent, except that now it was hidden behind the door of the executive suite, and called Big Business.

The moment had now come to secure the services of the eternally unsuspecting Stanley, a vital link in their latest shady deal.

The important meeting took place in the Victorian sanctuary of Aunt Dolly's living-room, amid an aviary of squawking birds and snappy, sad-eyed peckers. Uncle Bertram greeted Stanley warmly.

"I hear you're keen on industry. I might be able to help you a bit there. How much are they offering you to start in management?"

"About £8 a week while I'm learning," admitted Stanley. Cox said: "Shocking. Now, Bertram smiled confidently. "We've

The catch

In Uncle Bertram's elegant drawing-room the Arab Governor, must official, Mr Mohammed, was being entertained to a celebration dinner for the big arms contract he had just signed with Missiles.

As he refilled Mr Mohammed's goblet of champagne, Uncle Bertram said quietly: "You know I don't think we shall be able to fulfil this contract."

The Arab turned pale. "But peace in the Middle East depends on these arms," he whimpered.

Cox dropped his smokescreen of respectability as he stubbed out his fat cigar. He said: "I happen to own a little engineering firm which isn't busy. And if Mr Tracepoor is right, you're going to need a rush order done."

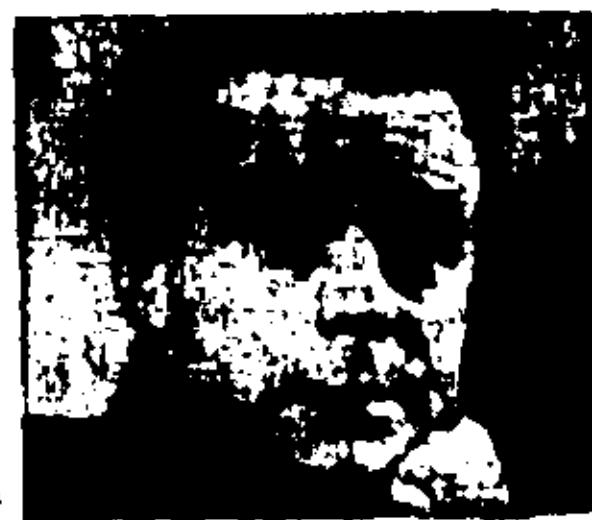
"We could do it all right. Only it'd cost your Government a bit more. About £100,000 more. Which is a nice little packet to divide into three."

He pointed across the group: "Eccey, moony, munny."

At work

A shadow of sly conspiracy crossed the Arab's face. He said with Eastern-sharp suspicion: "How western this trouble starts at Missiles?"

"Oh, I can see that coming along quite nicely," Uncle Bertram smiled confidently. "We've



THE DUPE
(Ian Carmichael)
Sheep in blackleg's clothing.



BOSS ONE
(Dennis Price)
A pocket-book patriot



BOSS TWO
(Richard Attenborough)
A birate of industry

just taken on a new man. A trouble-maker.

Stanley's first day at Missiles began well enough. As he marched amid the throng of blue-collared workers through the factory gates he felt, for the first time in his life, a man of the people.

But Stanley's new sense of the true dignity of labour was sadly bruised when the still, morning air vibrated with the strident scream of the works siren.

For suddenly the slow-shuffling throng of humble, silent humanity erupted into a wild, scrambling mass, fighting to clock-on before the minute hand twiddled to 8.10 a.m.—the fatal twitch that divided the early and the late, that decided how much you would take home at the end of the week.

Stanley emerged shaken. He smoothed his crumpled, well-out hickling-jacket. So composed, he was introduced to Knowles, a ferret-faced man with cunning eyes and cockney wit.

Stanley had been taken on as a fork lift driver and Knowles was to show him the ropes.

"Well, now," said Knowles, fingering the lapel of Stanley's jacket, "I'm slightly appreciative of the quality. You got your forward and reverse here and this is your lever for lift. It's dead easy."



Chief Shop Steward Kite (Peter Sellers)—Swallowed Karl Marx whole and now suffers from dialectical indigestion.

"Oh good," Stanley said, with the sort of excitement a small boy shows with a new electric train set. "I must say it looks a jolly efficient little job."

"The man hours saved must be colossal," he added thoughtfully. Knowles stared at Stanley with disbelief. Slowly a solemn-faced audience of drivers gathered around the newcomer, suspicion clouding their faces.

Knowles licked his lips nervously. "We're on a fixed bonus, so you don't have to go working your guts out," he said with heavy emphasis, looking closely for some understanding from Stanley.

Stanley smiled pleasantly. "But we do want to increase output, don't we?" he suggested. "After all, one of those trucks must be able to do the work of a dozen men."

In trouble

The drivers edged forward threateningly, convinced they had discovered a fork lift Judas in their midst.

"Could you run over this thing once more," he asked. "I don't want to hold things up on my first day."

That was enough. A fleshy giant who looked as if he might have once lost to Jack Dempsey, whispered to a small,

I should report the matter formally to the shop stewards," Taffy whined miserably. Kite, a thickening, tired-looking, middle-aged man still fighting the industrial struggles of the 'thirties, said: "Very commendable, lad."

A shop steward with the build of a lioness spoke: "On a point of order, Brother Chair, if he is one of them time and motion blokes we'll have to move quick or he'll stop-watch the men on the job and we'll find ourselves with lighter schedules for the same rate of pay."

Kite, who had a wide but sometimes confused vocabulary of official union words and phrases, said gravely: "Exactly, brother. But we've got to play this crafty. On the one hand, we have to be fair to the men concerned, on the other we don't want to raise issues with the management which reverberates back to our detriment."

The shop stewards were clearly reassured and impressed by this masterly appraisal of the situation by their leader and followed him with silent, unquestioning conviction as he led the march on Stanley Wind-

The stoppage

Kite explained curtly: "Me and my colleagues here are the works committee."

"Oh, how-do-you-do," Stanley said affably, pleased to make their acquaintance.

"Would you mind producing your union card?" Kite demanded with firm authority and the confidence of a man who knows the rule book.

Stanley looked down on the group from the seat of his fork lift truck. "It's not compulsory, is it?" he asked.

Kite said: "Oh no, only you got to join, see."

Stanley looked relieved: "Oh, well, that's all right, I'll join."

Kite, this large, staring, unkindly eyes looking up at Stanley, said with overcast cunning: "What brought you here?"

Stanley, feeling that some extended explanation was necessary, began: "Well, it all started when I was recommended to take up industrial management."

Wild night passed through the works committee. But Kite, the veteran of many similar crises in his dedicated lifetime, calmly took the initiative.

"All right, mate. Off you got," he ordered. As Stanley obediently climbed down from his fork lift truck Kite turned to Flat Hat: "All—call a stoppage of all the truck drivers."

Turning on the startled Stanley, he snapped: "Don't you go nothing until your case has been gone into."

TOMORROW

CYNTHIA
AND THE
THREAT OF
THE SACK

London Express Service

ALL ASHORE AT CHATEAU MADRID

by DONALD GOMERY

WE were looking for the new headquarters of the Royal Navy, Home Fleet Command. But it was all very difficult. For one thing we were approximately 70 miles from the sea.

We were on the road from Northfleet (Kent) to Rickmansworth (Hertfordshire), and somewhere here was the spot on which the Commander-in-Chief Home Fleet, Admiral Sir William Webb, was to be housed. The late Sir Francis, that the flag was, in fact, next door. Next door a gang of builders was hammering away with much happiness at the snarls of a pleasant enough villa, circa mid-Victorian.

No villa

We had passed Blackbird Cottage (now up for sale) on our right, as instructed, and turned right at Pretty Corner, then left again and up the first gravel drive.

But was this the new flagship? No, we were in error. Pardonable, perhaps, because there was half a boat to the back garden.

This particular house, we learned, is a museum for Wooden Bygones (that's its name) with, as advertised, 5,000 interesting exhibits showing how our forefathers lived, worked, and

played (admission, including grounds 2s. 6d., minerals 6d., biscuits 3d.).

We were informed by a Mr Drake, who is in charge, and no relation, so far as he knew, of the late Sir Francis, that the flag was, in fact, next door.

Next door a gang of builders was hammering away with much happiness at the snarls of a pleasant enough villa, circa mid-Victorian.

Yes, this was the flagship, all right. But the admiral, obviously, had not yet been paged aboard. Or rather, to use the naval parlance to which we must now sadly become accustomed, he was not yet in residence.

One of the said builders in fact said that the real work of the Home Fleet Command will be guided in future not so much from the stockmarket-type flagship—which in fact would only be the pillow, so to speak, where admirals would rest their weary heads after a tiring day—but from a residence down the way.

Tea

The main H.Q. we found is a building (circa 1858) that was once a girls' school, then a night club called the Chateau Madrid.

The naval officer who showed us round was a little indignant that the building had in fact been described in some newspapers as a villa. It was, we agreed, a Victorian castellated castle, a Victorian castellated castle.

On the first floor we found room number 134, the office of the Admiral, Commander-in-Chief Home Fleet. A pleasant

room rather severe, though, with pictures of Spitfires on the wall.

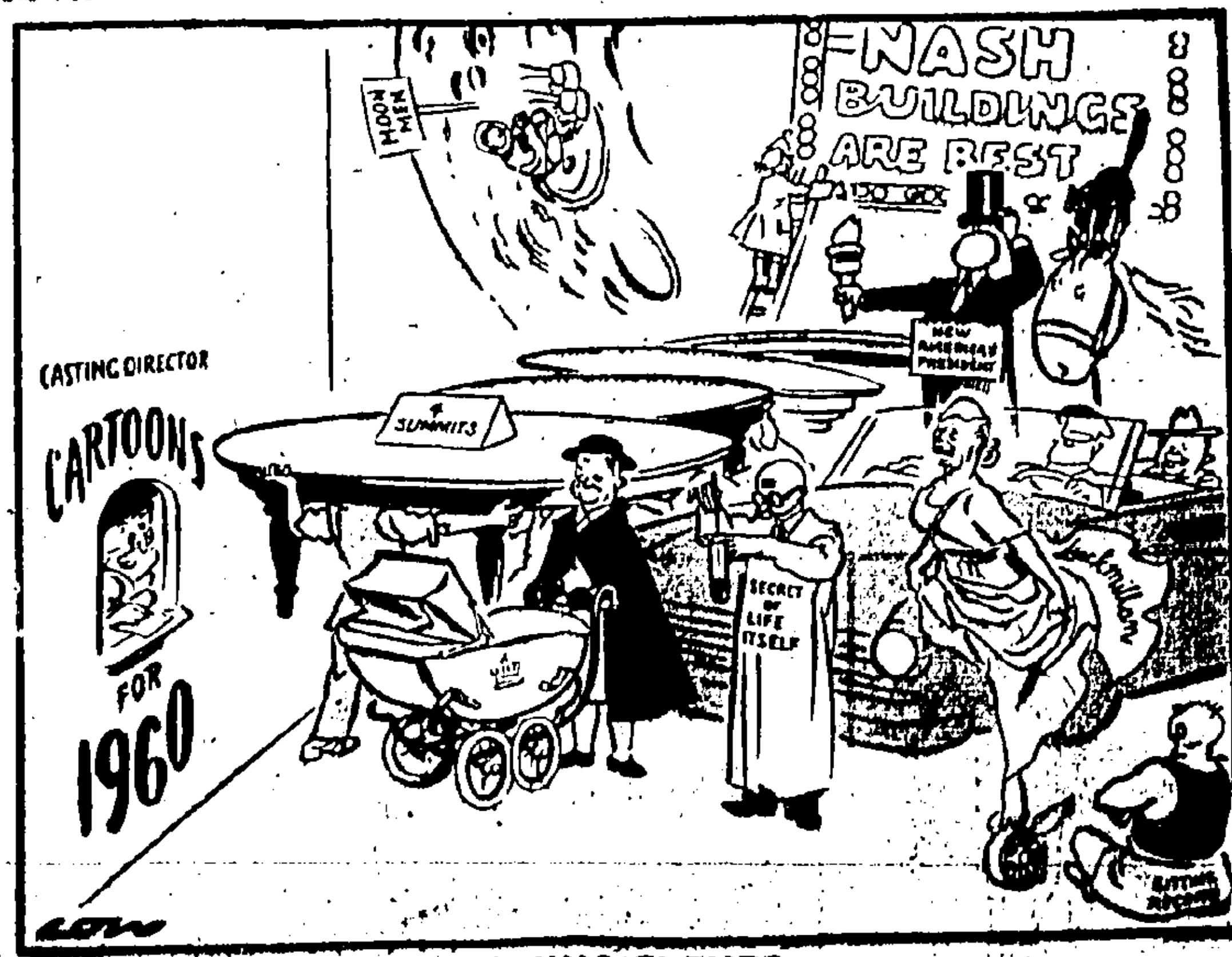
The admiral took over personally from January 4. Next door is a door inscribed "Secretary and Flag-Lieutenant to the Commander-in-Chief Home Fleet and Eastern Atlantic."

Round the corner is another room in which is the Commander-in-Chief R.A.F. Coastal Command, Air Marshal Sir Charles Chilton.

These few acres are also, you see, the headquarters of Coastal Command, of the Allied Maritime Air, Commander-in-Chief of Channel, and of the Commander-in-Chief East Atlantic Area, Atlantic Command.

There are large notices which proclaim this. There is also the main, which being so large needs no proclamation at all. Here we drank a toast to Nelson. In tea.

(London Express Service)



COMING EVENTS

World Copyright by arrangement with the Motion Picture Charities

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

GEORGE WILLIAM NABOR writes: "My partner and I staggered into seven diamonds and East promptly doubled. When it got back to my partner he decided that East was doubling with a sure diamond trick and ran out to seven hearts. East doubled that also but I had no trouble making it. All I had to do was to ruff the opening spade lead, draw trumps and set up the diamond suit by ruffing one of them."

"How should we have reached seven hearts on our own account?"

The answer to Mr. Nabor's question is that this is one of

♥CARD SENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

1♠ 1♥ 3♦ 3♠

4♠ 5♥ 6♦ 6♠

You, South, hold:

♠KJ4 ♥A9876 ♦32 ♣A65

What do you do?

A—Doubt. You don't know where all the bidding is coming from but you surely will set five clubs and a profit is a profit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner has over-called an opening club bid with one spade. This time you hold:

♠Q4 ♥K876 ♦322 ♣K1084

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 2			
None	♦J95	♠AKQ743	♣A972
EAST			
♠QJ109852	♣A84	♦683	♠1002
♦104	♠1002	♣Q85	
♠643			
SOUTH (D)			
♠K73	♦AKQ72	♣95	♠KJ10
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♦	Pass
5♥	Pass	5♦	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♦	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠Q			

those hands that is extremely hard to bid to the lay down grand slam. The bidding shown here is one way to get there. The bidding is scientific and logical but to quote Ely Culbertson: "It is very easy to reach the right contract when you are shown all the cards."

Incidentally, East has my sympathy. Few players indeed would have held back a double of the seven-diamond contract.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Indian Wasn't Well

—A Single Word From Mr. Punch Cured Him—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW WHEN I was a boy," said Mr. Punch to Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, "I had a very good friend. His name was Chief Dust-On-His-Nose."

"Oh, was he an Indian?" Hand exclaimed.

"He certainly was," said Mr. Punch.

What Kind?

"Was he an Apache Indian?" asked Knarf. "Was he a Navaho?"

Mr. Punch shook his head. Knarf and Hand both mentioned the names of other Indian Tribes. Mr. Punch kept right on shaking his head.

"No," said Mr. Punch finally, "my friend Dust-On-His-Nose wasn't an Apache or a Navaho Indian or any of those Indians you mentioned. He was a Wooden Indian."

Only Hiawatha

Knarf and Hand both said that the only Wooden Indian they knew was Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, who lived in a small wigwam in the corner of the Playroom between the lamp and the bookcase.

"My friend Chief Dust-On-His-Nose," Mr. Punch went on, "lived in front of a Cigar Store. He was a Cigar Store Wooden Indian."

"He stood in front of that Cigar Store day and night, summer and winter. He never sat down."

"Didn't he get tired?" Knarf asked.

Very Unusual

"He didn't get any of those things that folks like you and me get—mean, hungry and sleepy or hot or cold."

"But one day," continued Mr. Punch, "I went around to see my friend Chief Dust-On-His-Nose and I saw at once that something was wrong. He looked unhappy. He was frowning. His eyes were half-shut."

What's The Trouble?

"Now look here, Chief Dust-On-His-Nose," I said, "what is bothering you this morning?"

"To my surprise, the Chief didn't answer me."

"Come now, Chief," I said, "I'm an old friend of yours. If



"What is bothering you?" Mr. Punch asked the Chief.

something's wrong, you'd better tell me. I know you're not tired from standing day and night in front of this Cigar Store."

"What did the Wooden Indian Chief say?" Hand asked.

"He didn't say anything," said Mr. Punch. "Just he looked unhappy then ever."

Punch's Decision

"So finally I decided to look for myself and find out what was wrong."

"I hope you found it," said Knarf.

"I did," said Mr. Punch. "What was it?" asked Knarf. Mr. Punch smiled.

Speck Of Dust

"It was a speck of dust on the end of his nose. And it was itching him. He couldn't seem to get it off."

"Did you get it off for him?" Hand wanted to know.

Mr. Punch shook his head. "I didn't even try. The Chief wouldn't have liked it. But I had a better idea."

One Word

"I just leaned over and whispered a single word into the Chief's wooden ear."

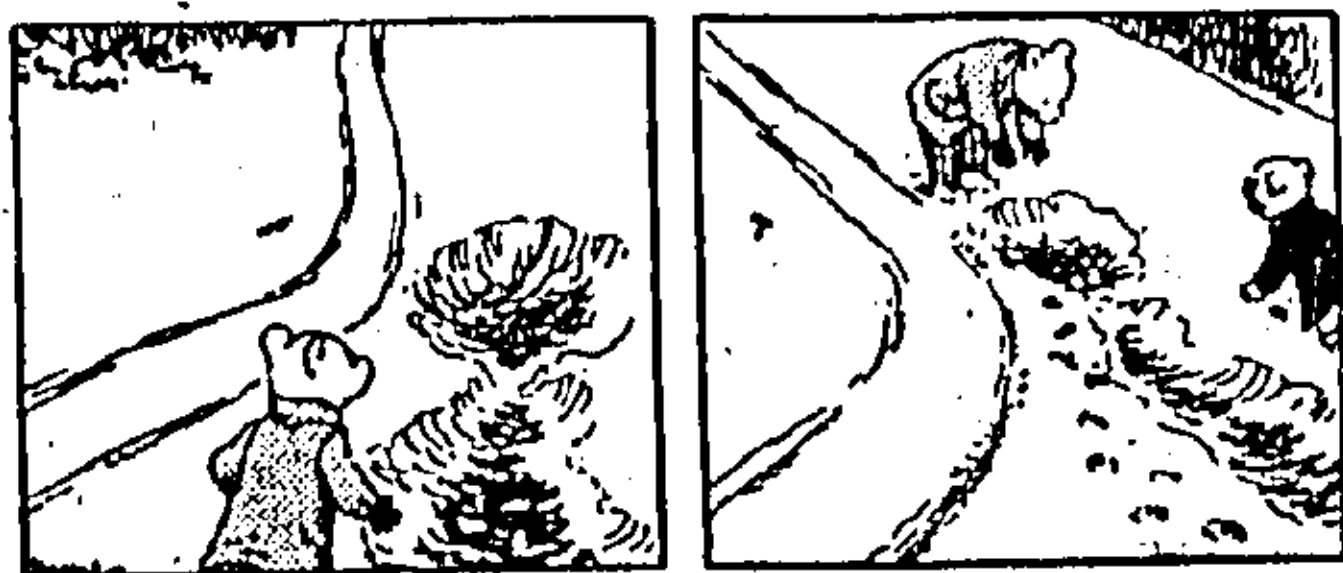
Knarf and Hand both demanded:

"What word?"

"The word," said Mr. Punch still smiling, "was sneeze."

"And that's what he did. He gave a great big wooden sneeze and the speck of dust flew right off his wooden nose and went fluttering down the street to get, I suppose, on the end of somebody else's nose."

Rupert and the Snowball—17



Rupert struggles up the slope that is sometimes very steep and sometimes has deep snow into which he sinks. He follows the track that was made by poor Freddy Fox until the snowman is just out of sight, and there he finds what he is expecting. By the time Algy has breathlessly joined him, the little bear is looking at a broader mark at the top of the track. "This must be the spot where Freddy fell off and started rolling," says Rupert. "See, those other marks must be Freddy's sledge marks."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



One dress, two views. This cocktail dress by London Town is made from Zila Ascher's new wool and mohair fabric, piped with lilac satin.



TASTY TIPS

Pickle anchovy snacks may be used as a garnish or hors-d'oeuvres. Spread thin cross-wise slices or large dill pickles with cream cheese softened to taste with sour cream and anchovy paste. Chill before serving.

Salted puffed rice is tasty at snacktime. Place 4 cups of puffed rice in a shallow baking pan and toast in a moderate (350-degree) oven about 10 minutes. Melt 4 tablespoons of butter in a large skillet. Add ½ teaspoon of salt and the toasted puffed rice. Heat, stirring constantly, over high heat about 1 minute. Serve hot.

Give a holiday air to breakfast cereal by serving puffed rice or puffed wheat with cranog topping. Combine 1 beaten egg, 2 teaspoons of sugar, 1 cup of milk and ¼ teaspoon of vanilla. Beat well and pour over 2 servings of cereal.

Macaroons made with candied fruit and rolled oats are a sweet treat.



WINTER TRACK SUITS in pillar-box red, fleeco-lined knitted cotton (also in navy), have a zip-fronted, lumber-jacket top, trousers with elasticated ribbing at ankles and waist, (pair to fourteen).

(London Express Service)

By HAZEL MEYRICK

THERE was once a girl who bought a cheap cocktail dress—and then spent twice as much on a handbag to go with it.

Crazy? No. She had simply discovered the secret of good dressing, whatever your income. For however much they spend on their wardrobes, the world's best-dressed women know that it is not the clothes themselves, but the necessities that give the illusion of being well-dressed.

Fashion moves fast, and an expensive dress dates just as quickly as a cheap one. But jewellery, shoes, gloves and handbags are the long-lasting daddies in your wardrobe, particularly at party time.

Hardest-hit of all party-goers at this season are the executive wives, the women who go to an endless round of business parties and have to look different on each occasion.

I quizzed one of them, 35-year-old Celia Fry, a former model, whose husband is sales manager of an engineering firm, to find out how she coped.

"A really good handbag, and good gloves—they are my main extravagance," she told me. "I always buy a real leather handbag. The fastenings and handles of plastic bags give them away. A pair of long suede gloves will make the plainest dress look formal, and expensive."

Only burglars care whether the jewellery you wear is real or fake, and Celia Fry's jewellery case is crammed full of inexpensive pieces, some of which she buys from market stalls.

"I love dress rings, the size of knuckle-dusters, but I find that some glass stones look more believable than others," she told me. "Pale rose pink, amber or topaz-coloured stones are fine, but bright red or blue look rather Christmas-crackerish."

Mrs Fry believes that you can get away with the cheapest, gaudiest jewellery under artificial light, and confesses to a weakness for huge fake diamond brooches. But she has some more expensive items of costume jewellery.

"I collect strings of beads," she told me. "Long ropes are much better than made-up necklets, you can do so much more with them. I have several strings of cheap pearls, and have added recently ropes of cut crystal and some of the new amber and pearl mixtures. Sometimes I wear them by themselves, on other occasions I put on the lot."

There is nothing more bogus than fake fur, and Celia believes it is better to own a tiny cravat of real marmot than a whole coat of "stimulated mink." Al-

though she could probably afford a fur coat, she prefers to have several different fur ties.

There is one item that you just can't economise on, according to Mrs Fry, and that is a dress for dancing.

"I can always find a cheap cocktail dress, usually in black or coffee-brown jersey, with a matching jacket. But you just can't save money on a party dress. I suppose the designer can't afford to put enough material into a really cheap garment."

Agreeing that there is nothing worse than skimpy, cheap taffeta under artificial light, I believe the best party dress anyone can own is the one she makes herself. You can put all your money into a good fabric, and dresses for dancing are easy to make—for the simpler the pattern, the more effective they look.

But for those who prefer to buy, or are looking for new ideas to copy, here are my party daddies, picked from the current dress collection.

For cocktail parties—there's a straight, almost sack-like dress of black jersey, with a bathing-suit neckline that swoops down almost to the waist at the back. It is topped by a blazer jacket in gold and silver brocade.

For informal parties—that fabric wizard, Zila Ascher, has thought up a new material made from a mixture of wool and mohair. It is sold in several prints, and one or two designers are making them up into attractive party clothes that can be worn during the day-time as well.

For formal evenings—the long straight dress is in, and the one I award top marks to for its sheer practicality. It is made from draped pure silk jersey. You can roll it up and put it in your handbag, then put it on, uncrushed, when you arrive at your destination. It has figure-flattering drapery and, partnered by the right accessories (long white gloves and a diamond bracelet for gala occasions) it is indescribably elegant.

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): If you are in charge of a number of people, make sure to give everyone an equal chance to get on. In this way you will keep their aspirations fresh and alive.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Your great asset in company is your beguiling smile. Don't forget to wear it no matter how you may be feeling.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Having the alternative of staying put or making a move, don't be swayed by emotional impulse. Let your decision be based on hard fact.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Facing the alternative of an important decision, you ought to wait until an inspiration comes to guide you along the right line.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): If you are not quite sure that you are following the best course in your progress, analyse the situation and if necessary consult a more experienced person.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Since you attach great importance to public opinion, you are quite right to refrain from doing certain unconventional things, to which narrow-minded people might take objection.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You ought to express your affection more often

to the person you love. Nothing should ever be taken for granted.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Meeting others who lack your assurance, try and help them when they appear awkward in company.

LIERA (September 23-October 22): Try and refrain from your desire to regulate other people's lives. They all have their individual tastes and desires and should be allowed to follow them.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): An association with a person born early in May should be very successful.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Don't think that riches would solve everything for you. Never forget that there are a great many things besides money which can bring happiness.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Your adaptability to any environment and ability to talk to people in all walks of life are among your greatest assets.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you may form a very satisfying partnership early this year and through it will find a great many opportunities for improving your financial position.



Whiteaways

JANUARY SALE

BOTH STORES

WILL BE OPEN ON

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

FOR THE BENEFIT OF

THRIFTY

BARGAIN HUNTERS

AT WHITEAWAYS

YOU CANNOT WIN MONEY

ON THE OTHER HAND

YOU CANNOT LOSE

BUT YOU WILL

CERTAINLY SAVE

FOR AT WHITEAWAYS

SPENDING MEANS SAVING

Whiteaways WILL SERVE YOU BEST

IT'S BILL THE BOOTER'S BALL.....

It happened in Tony Canzoneri's bar the day before I left New York. They put the notice of the old champ's death on the till and it told the customers how, if they went along to the funeral parlour, they would know which one was the Tony.

I watched that till through hours of dollar-forty takes, and thought that all boxers should go to heaven that way: with the money still ringing in their ears.

But I was also thinking who else in New York had money ringing in his ears. None other than William Drought Cox, the booter from Broadway. He had just flown out to London to complete his £135,000 plans to promote annually a European club football tournament in New York, the like of which no one has ever seen outside official competitions.

As our Football League, the Scottish League and the Irish League are up to their ears in this scheme to recoup in the New World a little of the money they are losing in the Old, I was interested.

But who was William Drought Cox? I sought the answer in London.

Suspension superb

Cox has all the characteristics of an American automobile. He looks smart, he moves quickly, he knows all about credit terms, and the suspension is superb.

Particularly was I interested in the suspension. Sixteen years ago Cox was suspended for life from holding office in American baseball. That was for betting in a small way on the club he owned, the Philadelphia Phillies.

Now, purged of this indiscretion but not reinstated, he is in the Broadway Soccer business with customers in Preston, Glasgow, and Belfast, not to mention Paris, Rome, Bonn, Budapest, Madrid, Stockholm, and either Lisbon or Warsaw. A remarkable man you will think. He is.

Before I recall for you how Cox proposed to run in New York between May and August a two-section league of leading First Division clubs from England, Scotland, Ireland, West Germany, France, Italy, Sweden, Spain, Austria, Portugal and Poland, let me tell you more about the man, because he holds the key to the whole situation.

More philosopher

Cox is, I believe, more philosopher than philanthropist. For since graduating at Yale he has written a book called "Boxing in Art and Literature" (which he described as a symposium on fighting from Homer to Hemingway), the "Standard Political Text Book," and he has bought and sold a nice little treasure titled "Yes, there is a Santa Claus."

Not even Danny Blanchflower has that literary output.

Even earlier Cox ("I am called 'Drought' after maternal grandparents who left Ireland before prohibition") showed promise. He was a credit investigator for a bank.

In which job, he told me in London, he had to check up on Chinaman selling securities in Ceylon, and how the inter-city railway at Minneapolis had the King of England as a stockholder.

During the war he had a lumber business and retired a few years ago. In 1943 he bought the professional baseball team in Philadelphia for around £80,000. And he bought trouble.

He sacked the manager—that should put him in good standing with the Football League—the players threatened to strike, and someone squealed about his \$25 to \$100 bets on his own team.

Disqualified

The national baseball commissioner, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, a mild man who once awarded \$200,000 damages against the Standard Oil Company, disqualified him from holding office in baseball for life. And stuck to his verdict, although, as Cox told me in London: "Landis and I since became good friends."

Cox had a longer run as proprietor of a New York professional football (American style) team and all his life he has been interested in sport.

But not in Soccer—until 18 months ago, he said. Now he is a world-wide promoter, talking in half-million dollars.

This, and the basic idea of earning money in New York in the summer, is what has induced Cox, shrewd, hard-headed Soccer boss to sign on the dotted line.

Between October 31 and November 9 the League secretaries of England, Scotland, and Ireland wrote him letters in identical terms, saying it gave them "much pleasure" to accept membership of his International League and to make it possible for a club to

play in it. Other countries have done the same.

Britain's entry came only after approval of the competition was given by the United States Soccer Football Association. When I inquired about this in New York all and sundry pleaded not to be named or quoted direct.

The USSFA clearly gave their permission reluctantly, and have given no financial guarantee.

They feared that a flop would involve their own good name. They did not think Cox had enough experience of the game, and that he was a bit of a well-meaning dreamer who had got his legs under him. On the other hand, they did not want to be accused of holding back the development of American Soccer.

The onus

So they put the onus on the American Football League (ten clubs average gates 1,200, and top pay £2 to £7 for part-timers). It was this League which gave Cox their support.

So when he formed his International League Mr Schwarz, business manager of the American League, was put on the payroll.

Furthermore, Cox had to undertake to pay both the USSFA and the American

League 2 p.c. of all "gates." As he has also to pay 10 p.c. enter-tainment tax, there's a sixth of his admission money gone before he starts.

If there is any profit it will go to the sponsoring club, New York Club Inc., of which Cox is president, and for which Welch International, Walley Barnes, late of Arsenal, is now recruiting players here so that they, too, can play in the tournament as New Yorkers.

Confident

But will there be a profit? Will there be even enough to pay the expenses of flying 200 European footballers to and from across the Atlantic, keeping them in New York for a month, and paying the clubs a guaranteed £1,000 per game in a total programme of 30 matches?

It takes my breath away. But not Mr Cox's. He is breathing confidently and easily. So, I hope, are the Football League.

Cox will put on most of the games under lights at the Polo Grounds, where the New York Giants used to play baseball. When I asked the ground office staff how much a week it would cost to hire the stadium I was told: "The Jehovah Witnesses paid us £20,000 last summer."

Cox laughed this to scorn. Even so, his budget will be tight. And he has based it on

30 games averaging 12,000 to 16,000 spectators. Good luck to him. He'll need it. Sport has gone so sour in New York that even the two baseball teams have had to emigrate to California to buy themselves some spectators. Will New Yorkers now rush to Soccer to relieve the tension in their busy lives?

Cox also says that five TV sponsors—beer, cigarettes, and razor blades—have "nibbled" him for screen rights. And that this, and the pre-sale of tickets, will provide the money he will need in advance to buy the charter-plane flights and find club guarantees. Good luck to him again.

Huge task

But I find all this very optimistic. I don't want Mr Cox to suffer. He has had more than his share of trouble in American sport.

It is a tremendous task for one man with a private and largely personal organisation to run a annual tournament of this magnitude.

The idea is to arrange two sections as follows:

MAY-JUNE: Five clubs from each of England, Scotland, Ireland, West Germany, and France, and the New York Club—15 games.

WILLIAM DROUGHT COX

JULY-AUGUST: Five clubs from each of Hungary, Italy, Austria, Sweden, Portugal (or Poland), and the New York Club—15 games.

Each club plays each other in its section and the section winners meet in an August final.

My advice

So that's the scheme and that's the man who thinks it will work. For my part, I advise the British League to look into the matter much more carefully.

They may think it's nice to have a paid junkie across the Atlantic and Mr Cox may think he is going to become Uncle Sam's Soccer player. But the fundamental question is not whether the players will like being chartered across the ocean like circus performers, but whether, as William Drought Cox himself has asked in another context:

Is there really a Santa Claus after all? And, if so, will he be around the New York Polo Grounds this summer?

WEEKEND SOFTBALL

Yim Lai-sheung's pitching should give SCAA ladies their fifth straight win

By OLLY VAS

It seems a little strange to have to report, once again, that the SCAA ladies will be playing off a league fixture this Sunday against the Cheyennes whom they were supposed to meet only last week.

The fact is that someone within the Softball Association got his signals all crossed up, as they say in softball circles. The Matadors-Squaws ladies' match was brought forward one week and the SCAA-Cheyennes deferred for a similar period of time.

My colleagues were also kept in the dark about the switch-over but it is sincerely hoped that in future, advice on last-minute changes in schedules will at least be communicated by the responsible party to the various softball correspondents over that handy instrument known as the telephone.

Faded fast

Now for the weekend games. The Austers and New Asia open the programme tomorrow at 2.00 p.m. in the first of two Junior league games.

The Collegians inflicted a heavy defeat on the winless Austers in five short innings during their first-round meeting.

If the Servicemen could only come up with a pitcher of sorts they might have some say against the opposition. As it is they go down heavily week in and week out which speaks volumes for their sportsmanship in showing up regularly, knowing full well that the result of their game is a foregone conclusion.

Chess News

Solution No 5751: 1. B x P ch; 2. K x B, R—R4 wins the Queen.
London Express Service.

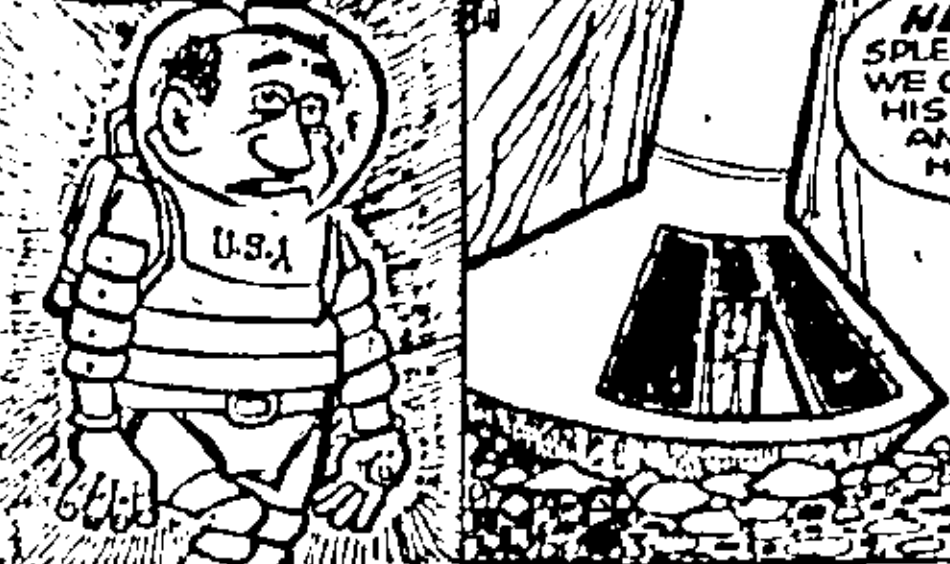
FOUR D. JONES

by MADDOCKS



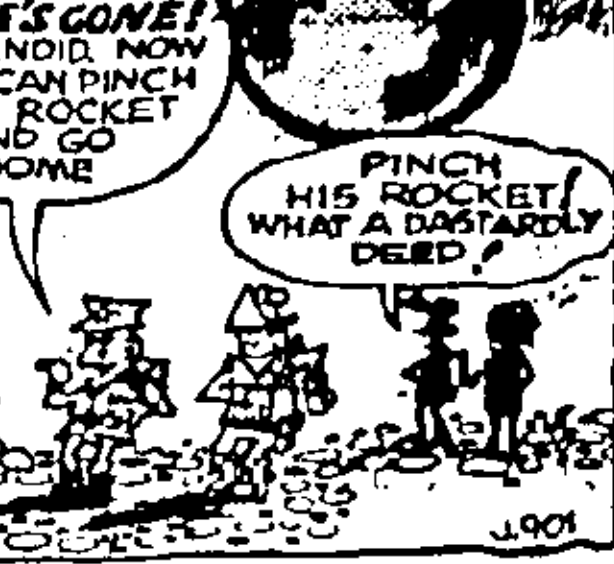
THAT'S INTERESTING

by MADDOCKS



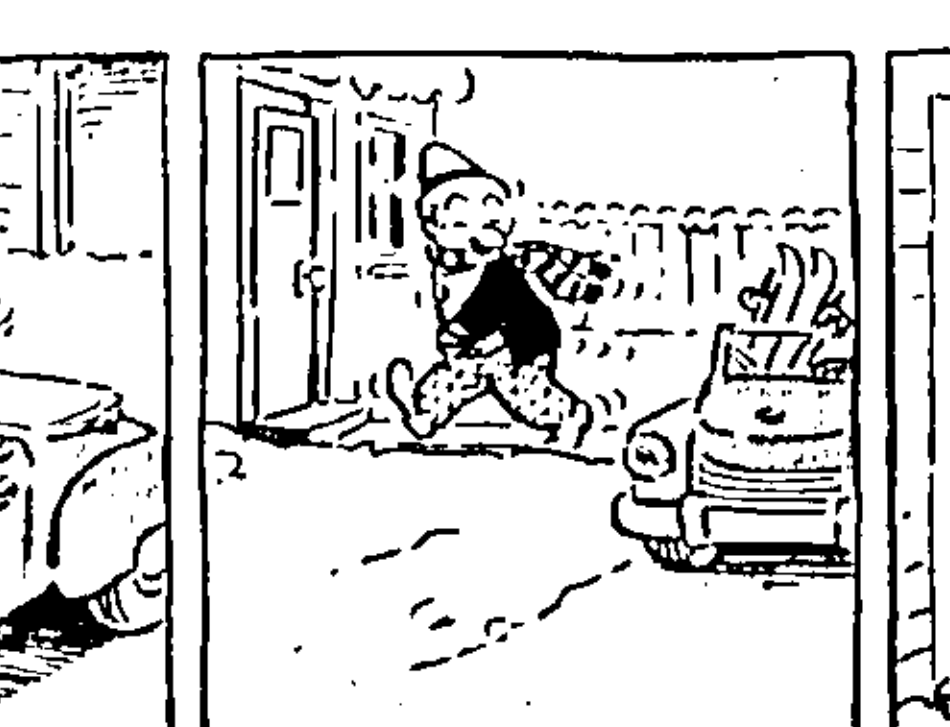
HE'S COME!

by MADDOCKS



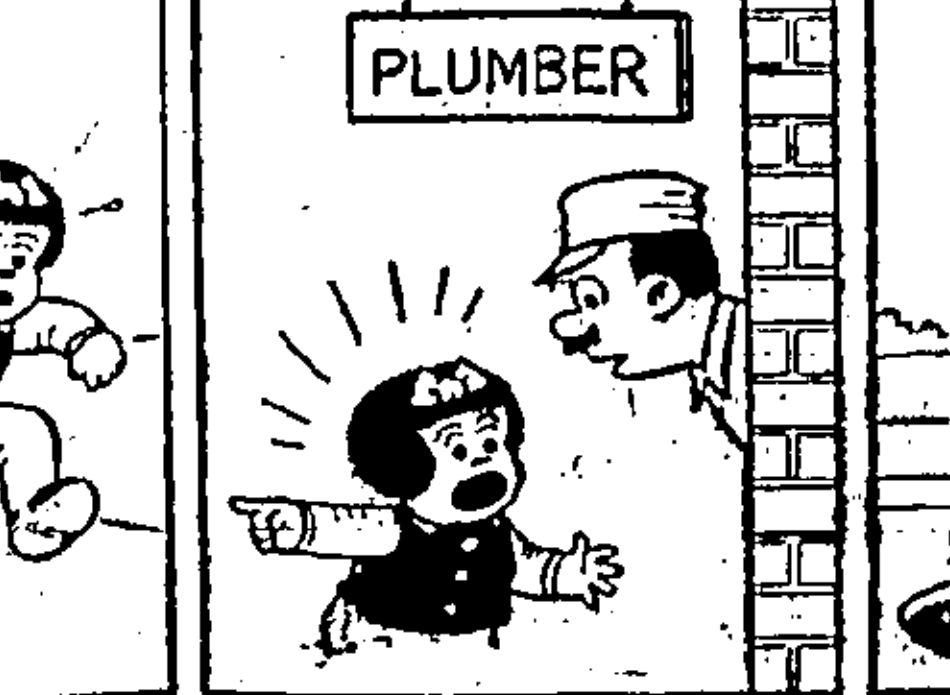
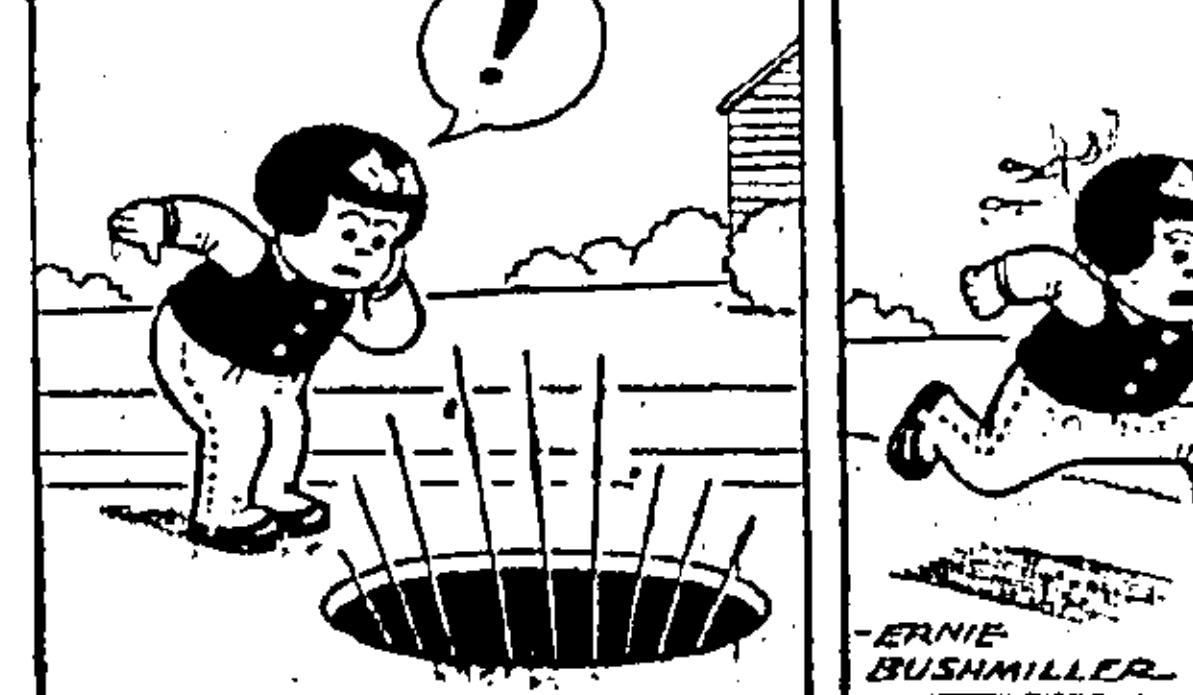
FERD'NAND

by MADDOCKS



NANCY

by MADDOCKS



BRICK BRADFORD

by MADDOCKS



Here's the gift...
Sheaffer's
SNORKEL
WORLD'S ONLY PEN WITH "NO-DUNK" FILLING!

Doctors & Lawyers prefer
SWISSAIR
THE AIRLINE OF SWITZERLAND

ROWNTREE'S
DELICIOUS
SMARTIES
MILK CHOCOLATE BEANS

As always—
ILFORD
is Best

NEW! Advance styling with classical elegance
梅花嘜
25 57 77 JEWELS

TITONI the flattest of all calendar automatic watches
Airmaster
KU HOW SOON CO.
404, TATCHEE HOUSE
20, DES VOUX ROAD, HONG KONG TEL 2312

ANY FIRM USING THE NAME APPLIED TO OUR
"ZORIC"
DRYCLEANING SYSTEM HAS NO CONNECTION WHATSOEVER WITH THE UNDERMENTIONED CO.
PLEASE TELEPHONE DIRECT TO
59195
FOR COLLECTIONS AND DELIVERIES
THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.
No. 1, Kwong Wa Street, Kowloon.

DRYSDALE & CO., LTD.
CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS.
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
208 Chartered Bank Building. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1960.

SHEAFFER'S
Skrip

This funny world



"I'll take it, if you guarantee I'll have the absolutely only one!"

Change in Government titles

The Government Gazette notified today changes in style of a number of posts in the Government Departments.

The following are the new styles of the posts with the old style in parenthesis:

Manager and Chief Engineer of Kowloon Canton Railway (General Manager); Senior Land Assistant of New Territories Administration (Senior Land Bailiff); Deputy Commissioner of Prisons (Assistant Commissioner); Deputy Commissioner of Rating and Valuation (Assistant Commissioner); Deputy Controller of Stores (Assistant Controller); In the Urban Council and Urban Services Department, the names of the Superintendent, Deputy Superintendent, and Assistant Superintendents of Sanitary Services have been changed to those of Superintendent (Cleansing), Deputy Superintendent (Cleansing), and Assistant Superintendent (Cleansing) respectively.

Education Board members

The following have been appointed members of the Board of Education for 1960, the Government Gazette notified today:

The Director of Education (Chairman, ex officio), Dr. S.N. Chan, Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, Mr. Dhuu Rutonjee, the Rt. Rev. R.O. Hall, Mr. L. Kadoorie, Rev. Fr. F. Cronin, Mr. F.X. d'Almeida, Mrs. Ellen Li Shu-pui, Dr. Lin Dao-yang, Professor K.E. Priestley, Mr. W.N.T. Tam, Mr. Wan Yu-shing, Dr. Ma Yi-yang, Mrs. Violet Chan, Miss V.D.A. Salcedo, Mr. H.T. Barra, Mrs. Li Chan Sin-wah, Rev. Fr. C.J. Barrett, Mr. Wilson T.S. Wang, Dr. Tam Wai-hon, and Secretary to be nominated by the Director of Education.

Aust. Secretary

Mr. Gregory Clark has been appointed Third Secretary at the Australian Government Trade Commission, the Government Gazette notified today.



PAQUERETTE CLASSICS

THE PRICELESS LOOK

You look like such a lady in this elegant shirt, done a la Chanel with smooth flowing collar and one-button closing. French tuffs, no-iron Dacron-and-cotton. Sizes 30 to 38.

See them to-day at

Paquerettes — of course!

16a Des Voeux Road, C.

Tel. 21-157.

Woman's death fall at 3 a.m.

A 31-year-old Chinese woman Kuan Lin, jumped or fell to her death from the third floor verandah of 3 Dundas Street, Kowloon, early this morning. The woman who lived with her son aged 11, on the verandah was married ten years ago to a Chinese who is now working in Cuba. He sends money to her several times a year.

She had been working as charwoman in a garment factory but as her son was proving troublesome she resigned to give him more attention.

The boy was said to have stolen her money and had been punished at school for other misdemeanors.

In addition to ill health it is believed she was depressed about her son's behaviour.

She was found dead in the street moon after 3 a.m.

Tomorrow in the China Mail

Crime against the State

THE names are a roll-call of treachery: from men whose crimes fill the history books, to men whose personal dramas are still playing themselves out.

EDGAR LUSTGARTEN, unique as an analyst of the criminal mind, now examines 10 fascinating personalities who betrayed their countries.

First to face Lustgarten's searching re-examination: ALGER HISS, the State Department man turned Communist spy. Lustgarten, distinguished criminologist, has discovered many new fascinating aspects of one of the most controversial spy trials of modern times.

CRIME AGAINST THE STATE, the penalty for which is death, begins in the China Mail tomorrow.

MACAO NEWS

Visit cut short

Macao, Jan. 15. News received here today said that the five-man Portuguese group visiting China will cut short their visit due to extremely severe weather conditions in North China where temperatures reached -10 degrees C.

The visit to Manchuria will not materialise because two of the group were stricken with influenza and a third one caught a bad cold. The visitors are expected to return here in a day or two, the same source added.

The group that left Macao for Canton on December 23 comprised Dr. V. Rosa, engineers F. Nunes and J. P. Basto, and newsmen L. Gomes and Ivo Cordeiro, accompanied by the chief editor of the Chinese vernacular Tai Chung Po, Mr. Choi Leng-seung.—AFP.

Going to Goa

Macao, Jan. 15. Dr. Rui Fernandes, Macao Land Registrar, left for Hongkong today where he will complete his new duties as Attorney-General in the district of Quopem, Portuguese India.

Dr. Fernandes, who has been acting Chief Justice since the departure of the Chief Justice, Dr. L. S. Bettelheim, in April last, was honoured at luncheon given him by the Governor yesterday at the Santa Helena residence.—AFP.

Cutting the ribbon



Sir Tsun-nin Chau cuts the ribbon at the opening ceremony of the new temporary vehicular ferry service this morning. With him are Mr. and Mrs. Lau Chan-kwok, Mr. Lau is managing director of the H.K. & Yau-mat Ferry Co., Ltd. The picture below shows Sir Tsun-nin being driven across to open the Kowloon end of the new service. —China Mail photos.

New vehicular ferry service

Sir Tsun-nin Chau, Chairman of the Hongkong and Yau-mat Ferry Co. Ltd, opened the temporary vehicular ferry service between the reclamation at Rumsey Street and the landing stage at Jordan Road this morning.

Reservoir 'victims' to get new housing

A new housing estate is to be built by Government at Tsun Wan, in the New Territories, to provide accommodation for villagers who will be moved out of the Shek Pik Valley on Lantau Island to make way for the construction of the Colony's largest reservoir.

The villagers are residents of Fan Pak Village, its associated hamlet of Hang Tsai and Shek Pik Village.

Some of them have already been resettled at Tai Long Wan, in a valley to the west of Shek Pik Village. The others are waiting to be re-housed in Tsun Wan.

Six blocks, each five storeys high, will be built on the Tsun Wan reclamation at the end of Chung On Street. Each block will have eight shops on the ground floor and 32 living units on the upper floors.

And at noon, the new service in which two ferries will cross the harbour at 20-minute intervals, began operating.

At the ceremony, Sir Tsun-nin Chau cut the ribbon at the Hongkong terminus, amid bursts of firecrackers. Among those present were Mr. Dhuu Rutonjee, Mr. Fung Ping-fo, Mr. A. G. Parker, Director of Marine, Mr. R. D. Stend, Chief Engineer, Port Works, Lt-Col. B. McKenzie, Commander, Royal Engineer, and local shipping company executives.

The temporary service will operate from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. It will be extended when necessary. On week days the two ferries will carry only lorries, but on Sundays and other public holidays they will also take private cars.

No passengers will be carried except in vehicles. The charges will be the same as for the existing service.

Consuls recognised

Mr. J. A. Lacey and Mr. Sam P. Giltrop have been recognised provisionally as Consuls for the United States of America at Hongkong, the Government Gazette notified today.

Mr. R. Sotomayor Socorro has been accorded formal recognition as Vice-Consul for Indonesia at Hongkong.

Unwritten law not to interfere in fight, says Marine

A Royal Marines corporal told the Victoria District Court this morning that when he saw another Marine fighting a foki in a Wanchai tattooist's shop, he turned round and walked out.

He said he did not interfere in the fight as it was an unwritten law in the Royal Marines that a corporal did not interfere with the affairs of Marines unless they were committing Military offences.

The corporal, William Guy Durant, 28, of the aircraft carrier HMS Centaur, who faces a charge of assaulting the foki, Mr. Au-yeung Chan, was earlier acquitted of stealing his watch. Another Marine, 23-year-old Eric Sidney Rogers, also in the Centaur, faces charges of assaulting Mr. Au and stealing his watch.

Cross-examining Durant, Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler asked him if he just stood in the tattooist's shop and watched one of two other Marines strike Mr. Au.

Turned round

"I just turned round, said 'Come on, and walked outside,' said Durant.

"Is it not your job as a corporal and as an ordinary human being to stop a fight—first as a Marine, and secondly as a citizen?" asked the Inspector.

"It depends on the circumstances of the fight," accused replied.

"It could have turned into something quite big," Chief Insp. Wheeler observed. "I put it to you that it was your job to stop it."

"I agree I should have done that," Durant replied.

Earlier, Durant described how he, Rogers and Marine Wilkinson went to the tattooist's shop in Lockhart Road, just after 11 p.m. on November 14.

When they entered the shop and asked to be tattooed, he said Mr. Au told them to "get on" and waved his arms about. He said Wilkinson then hit Mr. Au twice. He saw no more, as he then turned round and left.

Ship leaving

Asked by Chief Insp. Wheeler why he wanted a tattoo so late at night, Durant said his ship was leaving shortly, and he wanted to get one before he went. He made a practice of having a tattoo in every port.

The two Marines are defended by Major C. A. B. Caulfield. The hearing before Judge K. R. Macfay continues.

Saw woman with head covered in blood

A Public Works Department official this morning said that he saw a woman with her head covered in blood lying on the top of a coolie at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital Building site on November 24.

Mr. Henry Triggs was testifying at the committal proceedings against Mok Mo, 32, charged with the murder of the Ping and with wounding, deceased's eight-month-old baby.

Mr. Triggs said he went up to the fourth floor of the sisters' quarters.

"I saw a coolie woman carrying a baby whose head was covered with blood."

"When I rounded the corner of the fourth floor, I saw a man holding a woman on his lap."

"Her head was also covered with blood. There was a gash on the front of her head."

Witness took the baby to Kowloon Hospital.

BABY TREATED

Leung Sam, a clerk, said he was told by someone that Cheung To's wife had fallen down. "Together with accused, I went to the fourth floor and saw Cheung To holding the Ping on his lap."

Dr. Yu Fo-yat said he performed an operation on the woman but she died that night.

Dr. Yu treated the baby who regained consciousness 10 days later and was released on December 10.

Detective Inspector J. W. Currie, assisted by Detective Inspector Lo Wing-bong, is appearing for the police. Hearing continues.

Government Appointments Gazetted

The Government Gazette announced today the following appointments, transfers and promotions:

Mr. H. A. Angus resumed duty as Director of Commerce and Industry; Mr. D. C. Barry ceased to act as Director and assumed duty as Assistant Director.

Mr. A. S. Wallon to be Commissioner for Resettlement.

Mr. W. S. W. Davidson to be Crown Counsel.

Mr. T. J. Bedford, Mr. D. H. Parker, Mr. J. J. Ridge and Mr. R. C. Symons to be Administrative Officers.

Major J. L. Hillard to be Senior Executive Officer, Class II.

Mr. S. A. C. Hill to be Education Officer; Mr. N. B. M. Whitley to be Secretary of Education Department.

Mr. R. A. C. Brown to be Assistant Chief Building Surveyor.

Dr. Wong Mun-hang and Dr. Yiu Wong, San-lai, to be woman Medical Officers; Dr. Li Hei-nin and Dr. Kenneth Cheng Ching-kong to be Radiologists.

Mr. R. S. Suttle to be Assistant Controller of Posts; Mr. Wong King-wai, Superintendent of Mails, ceased to act as Assistant Controller.

Mr. C. G. March and Mr. K. W. Farmer promoted to be Superintendents of Police.

Mr. J. Bodilly to be an Assistant Returning Officer of Urban Council.

The appointment of Mr. D. C. Bray as a Special Magistrate has been revoked upon his departure on vacation leave.

Governor's ADC

Capt. D. G. Dedman, of the Lancashire Regiment, has been appointed Aide-de-Camp to the Governor, vice Capt. J. F. Bunnell, of the Green Howards, the Government Gazette notified today.

Among the new buildings recently built in Macao is the Church at Penha Hill, next to the recently completed residence of the Bishop of Macao.

The new church replaces that of the old Penha Hermitage, first built in 1662, the cost being defrayed by contributions principally from navigators as thank offerings for the protection granted by Our Lady of Penha of France on the long voyages from Europe to China.

From the Files

25 years ago

January, 1935

FROM the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: "At the Union Church yesterday, Mr. T. E. Pearce (a well-known local cricketer) was married to Miss Eva Rodger."

The service was conducted by the father of the bridegroom, the Rev. T. W. Pearce, assisted by the Rev. C. H. Hickling.

The bride was given away by her father, while Mr. E. F. Aucott acted as best man. Miss Nan Rodger and Miss Constance Pearce, sisters of the bride and bridegroom, were the bridesmaids.

Lancashire cotton manufacturers who have suffered a lean period since the world slump in cotton, left them almost destitute five years ago, have more cause for rejoicing in 1934, according to the annual report of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Exports last year were almost 550 per cent greater than those for 1932, the increase being due to the preferential clauses in the Ottawa Agreement.

OVER 300 guests were present at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant on Saturday night when an enjoyable dinner dance was given by graduates of the Hongkong University Medical Faculty.

The following doctors were the hosts of the evening: Drs. P. H. Cheu, P. P. Cheu, Lau Man-hin, K. S. Liu, J. K. Pang, W. L. Fook, H. M. Singh, S. Wong, D. Roy and Sung.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Valentine, Dr. and Mrs. D. K. Samy, Dr. T. S. Sze, Dr. N. P. Karanjia and many other medical men.

Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS FRANKLIN for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.